OF FLEET, GOES

DOWN IN BATTLE

Part of 840 Men Aboard Rescued; Many Said to

be German, Italian

BRITISH BOAT FIRED ON

Steamer Believed First Sunk

By Aircraft

BILBAO, Spain, April 30 .- (UP)

-The battleship Espana, chief unit

of the nationalist fleet, was

LOYALIST PLANES SINK BATTLESHIP

SOLONS RESTRICT JUSTICE OF PEACE POWERS

CLOSING CONFAB

Sounty-Wide Authority in Traffic Cases Removed

ACT SENT TO GOVERNOR

Trustees May Serve Two Additional Years

COLUMBUS, April 30 — (UP) - With the clocks in both chambers covered to "stop" time, the legislature resumed its last-minute law-making push today after passing scores of bills, including a measure to curb the power of justice of the peace courts in traffic cases.

The justice bill, sponsored by Senator Maurice W. Lipscher, and Rep. John T. Hewitt, both Mahoning county Democrats, was among the few important bills on which both houses completed action in

yesterday's tumultuous sessions. The measure restricts the jurisdiction of justices in traffic cases to their own townships. At presnt, "j. p.'s" have county-wide jurisdiction in these cases.

The bill now goes to the governor for his signature. fundly bills Okehed

By a vote of 102 to 0, the ho against the state. It now goes to employe. the senate.

sent to the house the Wilcox bill, a motor vehicle valued at not entrained for Montreal last night JUDICIARY more than \$100. For vehicles from Windsor, Ont. valued at more than \$100, the sentence would be two to five years and two to seven years for second | three boarders, had done "outside"

the terms of township trustees (Continued on Page Ten)

POWERS TO AID MANY REFUGEES IN BASQUE CITY

PARIS, April 30 - (UP) -France and Great Britain have project. agreed to aid in evacuation of ivillans from Bilbao, in response loyalist government, the foreign office asserted today.

There are 500,000 people crowded into the city, according to estimates of the Basque loyalist government.

Eden told the house that the government was considering what action was possible to prevent re- house of representatives stood currence of the bombardment of deadlocked today on the issue of civilian populations in Spain.

The foreign secretary's request for an urgent report on nationalsent to Sir Henry Chilton, the am- | pils in public schools. bassador to Spain, who maintains his headquarters at Hendaye, France, near the Spanish frontier.

The Weather

Local High Thursday, 72. Low Friday, 59.

Forecast Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably showers Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere. High. Low Abilene, Tex. 86 Boston, Mass. 50 Chicago, Ill. 62 Cleveland, Ohio 58 Denver, Colo. 54 Des Moines, Iowa 66 Duluth, Minn. 46 Los Angeles, Catif. ... 66 Montgomery, Ala. 86 New Orleans, La. 84 New York, N. Y. 64 Phoenix, Ariz. 74 San Antonio, Tex. 86 Seatule, Wash. 56 42 Williston, N. Dak. ... 48

MASS OF BILLS French Agents AUTOIST JAILED RUSHED THROUGH Guarding Wally AS CARS CRASH,

Squad of Secret Service Operatives Assigned After More Threats Are Received; Divorce Put on Docket

MONTS, France, April 30. - (UP) - A squad of French secret service men arrived at the Chateau De Cande today to inspect and investigate threatening letters which Mrs. Wallis Simpson is receiving in increasing numbers.

There were about 20 of the secret service men around the chateau. Some were on guard duty, questioning visitors. Others were hiding in hedges; some toured the country-

side on bicycles.

son within a few days.

Secret service men visited hotels

in a 20-mile radius about the

As the day of the duke's expect-

on the roads in the neighborhood.

Hotels were filled with newspaper

men and photographers. Detec-

tives were stationed to watch ar-

LONDON, April 30. — (UP) -

Mrs. Wallis Simpson's application

for a final divorce decree was

Mrs. Simpson's application for

a decree absolute, which would

free her to marry the Duke of

Windsor, was among those in to-

day's "cause" list of the divorce

as set for hearing Monday.

her will be able to marry.

court, to be issued this afternoon

Documents necessary to make

From the moment the decree is

granted, Mrs. Simpson and the

FIGHT TO HALT

WASHINGTON, April 30—(UP)

-Sen. William H. King, D., Utah,

King broke with other oppon-

DR. HEIN, LEADER

COLUMBUS, April 30-(UP)-

Dr. Carl Christian Hein, 69, presi-

He was born in Germany and

came to the United States in 1884.

He was graduated from Capital

university and held pastorates in

Marion, Wis., Detroit and Colum-

He was president of the joint

synod of Ohio from 1912 to 1920

He was president of the National

Lutheran Council of America from

He is survived by his wife and

GEN. MacARTHUR WEDS

NEW YORK, April 30-(UP)-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former

chief of staff, U. S. army, and mil-

69

AT AGE OF

in committee", he said.

orable report.

1933 to 1936.

BILL

definitely set today for hearing in

the divorce court Monday.

FASTING MOUNTAINEER CALLS FOR ELDERBERRY WINE AS DEATH NEARS

STOOPING OAK, Tenn., April 30.—(UP) - Jackson Whitlow, who has not eaten in 52 days, asked his wife for a little elderberry wine today, indicating he had received his message from the Lord and would break his long fast. Physicians, however, believed his inclination to receive nourishment had come too late and that his death was inevitable.

DETROIT RELIEF CLIENT STARTS **CORONATION TRIP**

DETROIT, April 30.—(UP) -Mrs. Violet Crocker, welfare client, been deposited, in readiness for was enroute to England today to final signatures at the end of Monpassed as an emergency measure George VI while chagrined welfare the \$282,502 sundry claims bill authorities threatened reprisals providing payment for claims against her husband, Harry, a city

Dubious at first, welfare author-The senate passed 20 to 0, and ities had scoffed at the possibility the middle-aged, bespectacled woproviding a sentence of 30 days to man could have undertaken the six months and a maximum fine trip on her welfare budget. But of \$500 for conviction of theft of today they learned the woman had

They began an investigation and learned that Mrs. Crocker kept work never reported to the wel-The Lutz house bill, increasing fare department and had received said today that he would lead a Mrs. Rose Foster, who lives in court reorganization program in England and whom Mrs. Crocker the senate judiciary committee. hasn't seen for 26 years.

Charles L. Hickey, relief investigation supervisor, said the case cating an attempt to prevent the had been transferred to the resti- measure from reaching the senate tution bureau and that repayment | floor. of part of the funds paid the Crockers would be sought from tices on the supreme court is defithe husband's pay check. He is nitely defeated and I will do everyworking on a city street-paving thing in my power to bury the bill

to urgent appeals of the Basque FINANCE GROUP favorable or unfavorable—on the DEADLOCKED ON TEXTBOOK

COLUMBUS, April 30 -- (UP) - The finance committee of the the Kane-Gallagher bill to require the state to provide free textbooks for pupils in parochial and ist intentions toward Bilbao was private schools, as well as to pu-

The committee divided, 11-11, on two motions designed to bring the bill before the house for passage, the voting of the members being identical on each. The tie vote defeated each motion.

For the motion was Clark Hunsicker, D., Pickaway.

The bill would establish a state free text book fund, from which each school district would be allocated \$2.50 a year during the 1937-38 biennium and \$1.50 a year thereafter for each pupil in the elementary, junior and senior high schools, including public, private and parochial schools.

MAX BAER SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH SOUTH AFRICAN

LONDON, April 30. — (UP) ringay stadium, May 27.

Dr. John T. Gibbons. Celina. Jailed For Driving When Intoxicated

BOND OF \$200 SOUGHT

Two Accidents Occur at Same Location

chateau, seeking suspicious per-Three persons were injured and sons in expectation that the Duke one motorist was arrested Thursof Windsor would join Mrs. Simpday night in auto collisions on Route 56, four miles west of Cir-

> Miss Ruth Bunn, 611 Elm avenue, suffered a fractured left knee cap, cuts on the forehead and right leg, when the car in which she was riding with Clyde Derexson, Route 2, collided with an auto driven by Dr. John T. Gibbons, W. Fayette street, Celina. Gibbons was cut on the mouth. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell on a charge of

for a hearing at a later date.

Mrs. Lucy Gilmore, suffered a cut; on the left side of her head and the auto of John Watson, Route 2, Circleville, collided.

man who gave up a throne for Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell, who investigated both accidents, said the second occurred while the first was being cleared. SEN. KING LEADS

> A car driven by Joyce Haskell, Xenia, O., was damaged Thursday evening in a collision with a truck operated by a Mr. Conrad, Route 56. The accident occurred at the intersection of the Lancaster pike and Lovers Lane.

an unspecified sum from a sister, move to kill President Roosevelt's NEGRO RESCUED FROM IRATE MOB ents of the judiciary bill in advo-

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 30 -"The proposal for six new jus-(UP)—Willie Hawkins, youthful negro charged with attempted criminal assault of a white married woman, was held in Chatham county jail for safe-keeping today "I don't want the committee to after two men rescued him from make any kind of a report—either

Previously opposition senators, and held all day yesterday. The commanding a majority in the ju- unidentified men who rescued him dictary committee, had insisted and turned him over to Sheriff J. that there would be no effort to L. Herrington of Burke county kill the measure in committee. said a "lynching party" had been They preferred to allow it to go planned for shortly after night-

men rescued the negro at a clever ruse and drove over back country roads to deliver him safely at the Burke county jail at Waynes-IN CHURCH, DIES boro.

> over the county and I immediately put him into my car and rushed nim here," Herrington said. Hawkins was accused of an at-

LANCASTER MAN HELD ON FRAUD, OTHER CHARGES

LANCASTER, April 30-Harold Parker, 22-year-old bookkeeper employed in the offices of the Hocking Glass Co., is being held in Lancaster city jail awaiting an investigation of charges he used the mails Proctor Baughman, sentinel. to defraud, forgery and embezzle-

tain funds frauduently.

Air Field "Swims" as Potomac Overflows

ed arrival neared, traffic increased

driving when intoxicated.

\$200 Fixed as Bond H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, said Gibbons was making arrangements at noon Friday for his release under a \$200 bond to report

AFTER CAPTURE

a mob near Midville, Ga.

The negro was captured by a group of white men at Midville

to the senate floor with an unfav- fall. Sheriff Herrington said the two

"Feeling was running high all ple.

tempted criminal assault of a dent of the American Lutheran white woman at Blythe, Ga. last church since 1930, died here today. | Monday.

He is accused of opening registered mail, removing cash and desitary adviser to the Philippine troying the envelopes. He is alleged Max Baer signed contracts today commonwealth, was married at the to have corresponded with other



may be gathered from this photograph for it

shows Bolling Field airport under water. The

U. S. naval air station is in foreground. The tug

EXTENT of Potomac river flood at Washington | is moored to what is left of a pier above water. The background shows the higher level created in the last year through a federal project to counter-

SABETHA, Kan., April 30-

(UP)—A gold goblet and a bale

of hay were held as trophies

today by the "most beautiful

milkmaid" and the "most beau-

As a feature of the annual

Parish Hoistein show, Miss

Aloha Warner, 18, of Fairview,

and Lady Shylock, pride of Har-

The judges were unable to de-

so they ordered a milking con-

test to decide the winner.

Aloha pailed $11\frac{1}{4}$ pounds of milk

in two minutes to clinch the

honor. Lady Shylock won in a

walk. Her hay bale prize came

wrapped in patriotic streamers.

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GYPSIES TAKEN

noon Friday by Deputy Sheriff

notified by Mrs. William Spangler,

mother of the deputy, that the

gypsies were in the vicinity of

Tarlton. By making inquiry as he

cently in Pickaway county.

this county.

Sheriff Charles Radeliff has

warned all residents to notify his

office of any bands of gypsies in

tion of Public Works, as part pay-

\$23,198 will be paid by PWA.

tiful cow" in America.

contests.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 30.—(UP)—Roy Altizer, 26, only survivor of four convicts who atin the prison hospital today, mut- incorporators. tering curses at the men who frustrated his dash for freedom.

In the morgue lay three fellow when the auto in which she was in a bid for liberty—and lost. All property, N. Court street. iding with her husband, Leonard four were shot down by prison Gilmore, Williamsport, Route 1, guards yesterday as they rumbled by the Hunter Hardware, and across the big prison yard in a previously was associated with stolen truck toward the heavy main gate leading to the outside. ware for many years.

The three killed were: Ralph Richards, 23, Wellsburg, W. Va., and Pittsburgh robber; Clifford Stewart, 20, Cabell county, W. Va., and Harry Battle, 35, Wheeling negro, serving a life term under the habitual criminal Mr. Hunter as the reason for the act for shootir - ... Wheeling policeman in 1935.

H. E. Straley, superintendent of was opened last fall by Mr. Hunconstruction on prison walls, was ter. the only casualty among the penitentiary guards. He was slashed made knives which the convicts used to force the truck driver to turn the heavy machine over to

Shot through the neck, chest head, abdomen and leg, Altizer was not expected to live. Dr. C. F. McClintic, prison warden, said he didn't "know what is keeping him alive. He must be made of steel. He cursed us for trying to his failure to oust slot machines save his life.'

EIGHTY MASONS reached at a meeting called by the AT COMMANDERY Ross County Ministerial Associa-RITES THURSDAY

Logan, Chillicothe and Lancaster judge for hearing. Two other methattended the annual inspection of impeachment request to Gov. Mar-Scioto Commandery No. 35, Thurs- tin L. Davey, and the other to file day evening, in the Masonic tem- a complaint in probate court.

The evening was started with a splendid dinner. John B. McGrew, of Springfield,

the inspecting officer, was liberal in his praise of the work of the officers and the condition of the commandery's records. Joseph Peters, of near East Ringgold, was the candidate on whom the initiatory service was held.

Theodore Steele, commander; H. er the government announced that E. Montelius, generalissmo; H. D. it intended to call Parker as a Jackson, captain-general: Ward witness in its attempt to prove that \$12,887.50 CHECK Peck, senior warden; W. B. Cady, he conspired with his son and three junior warden; George Roth, re- other men to kidnap Paul H. Wencorder; Dr. O. J. Towers, treas- del in an attempt to solve the mur urer; Orin Dreisbach, prelate; der of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Charles H. Radcliff, standard bearer; Thurman I. Miller, sword bearer; Earl Hilyard, warder, and WHEAT, CORN ADVANCE

FOLL JOINS RACE

Arthur W. Foll, 11212 E. Franklin street, is circulating a petition to meet Ben Foord of South Africa municipal building today to Miss firms having accounts with the for the position of Circleville townin a 12-round prizefight at Har- Joan Faircloth, of Murfreesboro, local company and contrived to ob- ship justice of peace. He is a low corn \$1.26, and white corn,

FOUR DIE, LONE Hunter Hardware Co. JAIL BREAK To be Incorporated

Announcement was made Friday by C. E. Hunter that the tempted to escape from West Vr- Hunter Hardware, W. Main street, will be incorporated in the near ginia penitentiary, lay near death future with Mr. Hunter, W. S. Kochheiser and Joseph L. Lynch as

Mr. Kochheiser, formerly associated with the Semet-Solvay Co., Ironton, moved to Circleville Thurs-

prisoners whi sembled their lives day. He will reside in the Kindler GIRL, 18, WINS KANSAS HOLSTEIN SHOW PRIZE

Mr. Lynch has been employed the Barrerre & Nickerson hard-

The new firm will be known as the Hunter Hardware, Inc. Messrs. Hunter and Kochheiser have been close friends for many years. They

were neighbors in Dayton. Increased business was given by new firm. The store has enjoyed a steady gain in business since it

on the hands and face by home- MINISTERS MAY ACT TO IMPEACH MAYOR OF CITY

CHILLICOTHE, April 30-Re ports circulated here are that petitions for the impeachment of Mayor James E. Ford, because of from the city, are to be circulated next week.

The decision is said to have been law enforcement committee of the

The signature of 1,000 persons would be required on the petitions. They would be filed in common Eighty Knight Templars from pleas court and the case would go Circleville, Columbus, Springfield, before the common pleas court

drove through Saltcreek township, PARKER'S TRIAL the deputy traced them to Halls-ADJOURNED FOR OF WEEK by gypsies have been reported re-

NEWARK, N. J., April 30 -(UP)-The trial of Ellis Parker, New Jersey rural detective, was Officers of the commandery are adjourned today until Monday aft-

IN CIRCLEVILLE MART Federal Emergency Administra- tion.

Wheat and corn advanced three cents a bushel Friday on the Circleville market. rest Short. Wheat was quoted at \$1.31, yel-The courthouse project was esti-

bombed and sunk today by loyalist airplanes, the loyalist government announced. With the destroyer Velasco, the 15,452 ton Espans, was steaming off the coast of Cabo Mayor, at the entrance of Santander bay, 50

miles west of Bilbao. A little British freighter anproached. It was announced as the

Both nationalist warships steamed for the Knitsley and ordered it to halt, the loyalist reports said. Instead the freighter made for the safety of Santander. The Velasco fired 12 shots at

the freighter as the little ship raced for shelter, its wireless flashing appeals for help.

32 Planes in Fleet

The message was heard at Santander. A loyalist fleet of 32 planes which had arrived there took to

Three miles off Cabo Mayor, the airplanes sighted the Espana. Uncrew at the cape, the loyalist planes circled over the Espana and the Velasco and bombs began drop-

Aboard the Espana were some 840 officers and men, and the Espana had to meet the plane's attack with its old pre - war deck armor 11/2 inches thick, two 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and smaller

The coast guard men reported that they saw a tremendous bomb vey Bechtelheimer's herd, carstrike the after end of the battleried off the honors in the beauty ship and explode. The Espana began to list and settled in the water, they reported, and sank one hour after the bomb struck. cide about five pretty milkmalds

The Velasco, nearby, steamed to the dying ship's aid and according to report, took off officers. Unofficial reports, not confirmed here, were that officers were believed to include Germans and Italians.

Fishing boats made off from the shore, the reports said, to rescue

First from Air It was expected that the old Es-CHILLICOTHE pana, once the Alfonso XIII, would

enter history as the first battle-TO FACE CHARGE ship to be sunk by an airplane. Its loss is a severe blow to the nationalists. It is not only their only Four gypsies, three women and battleship but one of a few big a man, believed to be those want- ships in their navy, ed in Chillicothe and London for

robbery, were apprehended at NAVAL AVIATOR Marshall Spangler near Hallsville. ON MERCY TRIP The sheriff's department was INTO VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 30 -(UP)-Capt. C. C. Jerome of the U. S. naval base in the Panama Canal zone, was on a 450-mile flight from Maiquetia to the Cuyuni river today to rescue five per-They were turned over to Ross sons injured in the crash of an county authorities. No robberies airliner last Friday in the Guaian

jungles. They included Frederic D. Grab. commercial attache of the American legation here, and William Armstrong Perry, an American writer. Perry and Pilot Jorge Marcano were reported in critical condition. Other passengers included

RECEIVED TO AID All five persons were reported

a woman and a Capuchin mission-

to be near their wrecked airplane IN NEW ADDITION some distance down the Cayuni river from El Dorado, where they had been exposed to the elements A check for \$12,887.50 from the six days without medical atten-News of the crash were tele-

ment on the government's share of graphed here from El Dorado, to the new courthouse addition, was which point the co-pilot, Mendoss, received Friday by Auditor For- the radio operator, and a Venezuelan passenger, all slightly injured, made their way in a small book mated to cost \$51,550, of which The liner was returning here from Brazil when it crashed.

ENS. LAWRENCE AND HUML FIGHT **OVER LABOR BILL**

Chairman of Rules Group Demands Public Apology For Statement

ACT'S DEATH IS SEEN

No Intention to Offend. Cuyahoga Man Says

COLUMBUS, April 30---(UP) ~ Sen. Keith Lawrence, D. Cuyahoga, majority floor leader and chairman of the senate rules committee, today refused to accept the written apology of Rep. Lody Huml, D., Cuyahoga, for charging Lawrence attempted to kill the anti-injuction labor bill by withholding it from the senate calen-

"I do not consider the apology satisfactory," Lawrence tersely said.

Rep. Huml's apology, addressed to the majority floor leader, came after Sen. Lawrence read to the senate last night a letter from Cleveland representatives charging that "reactionary influences swayed the administration and its keyman, Sen. Keith Lawrence, who controls the rules committee, to kill the bill.'

the senate he would not "even consider" placing the bill on the ceived a "public apology" from

Vote of Confidence

Sen. H. D. Byrne, D., Portage, immediately made a motion to give Sen. Lawrence a rising vote of confidence. The motion was unanimously adopted.

In his reply, Huml said he was "sorry that you or anyone construed my letter as containing any intimidation or insult. "I would be the last one to so

"Taking you at your work and so that neither of us as individuals shall be charged with the defeat of this measure and for the sake of the cause, I assure you and the other members of the committee xxxthat there was no intention on my part to offend anyone."

In his first letter, Huml charged Lawrence had held the bill for "one week" without taking any action. The bill was passed by the you got the other kind. Keep this

"If our months of struggle and worry in sponsoring this bill meet with defeat at this crucial hurdle and the bill does not go on (the calendar) for passage in time to have the house concur in senate amendments, that betrayal is charged to the administration.

Attempt Exposed moment, we secured that only by advising the governor's secretary and Sen. Lawrence that the betrayal and wilful attempt to defeat the measure will be exposed to organized labor."

Lawrence said Huml told him copies of the letter had been sent to "50 labor leaders."

Huml concluded the latter with the statement that "a high official of the United Mine Workers of America authorizes this letter."

The sixth volume of Lloyd George's memoirs appears and it reveals that the former Premier has yet to make his first mistake.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

JAMES DAVIS PLAINTIFF, VS. MABEL, HUDSON, AS ADMINISTRATRIN OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA PATTON, DECEASED, ET AL, DEFENDANTS, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE NO. 17.753. In pursuance of an Orner of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public, at the dior of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 24th day of May 1937 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville at 628 South Scioto Street, to-wit:

Being lot No. 1449 according to the revised plat of said city, being the same premises conveyed to said Bertha Patton by George W. Lindsey by deed recorded in Deed Book 96, page 425, of Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, House has five rooms and bath.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1800.00.

Terms of Sale: \$100,00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. BADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickeway County, Ohio.
WELDON,

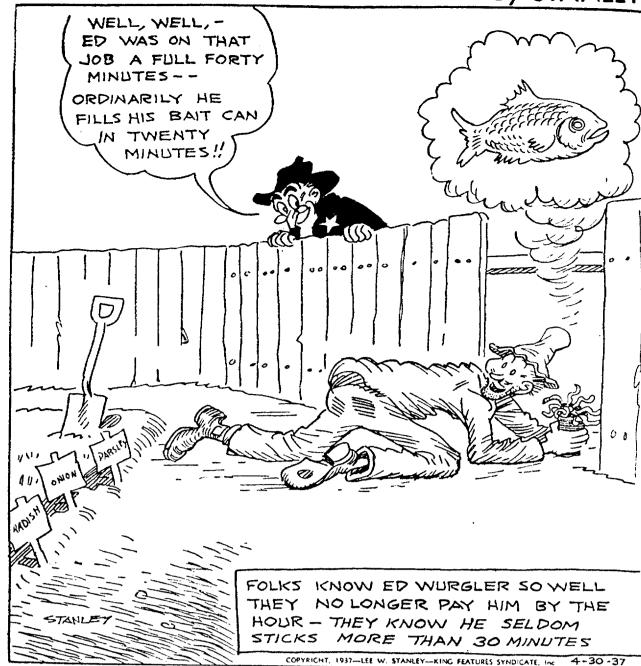
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death, the blood being extracted

through the tail. Your veterinar-

Among the Ailing

Mrs. John Spindler, who re-

ceived a broken ankle several days

ago as the result of a fall, is yet

in bed but getting along well.

Homer Fridley is showing some

improvement, being able to walk

about the streets. Frank Welsh

yet remains in a feeble condition.

Sixty at Aid Meeting

society held its regular meeting

Wednesday afternoon with the

ladies of other churches invited.

A luncheon was served to about

sixty. Each church has a Ladies'

Pickaway county news item un-

der date of December 31, 1915:

"M. L. Roof of Ashville states that

on Christmas, 1854, 61 years ago.

he came to Ashville to buy a pack-

age of candy for his favorite lady

school mate. The town then con-

sisted of a grocery on East Main

street, the late James Ward resi-

dence, George Bartley house and

Paul, shot off his thumb." Note-

To this date it would be 83 years.

DECEMBERRACE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE C

FIVE POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bently of

Crawford and family. Mrs. Bently

Five Points-

Points, was taken to Grant hospi-

tal for treatment. Her ailment is

family one day last week.

Williamsport Sunday.

Mrs. John O'Day, of near Five

Aid organization.

The United Brethren Ladies' Aid

----Ashville-------

ian can tell you about it.

ence, who controls the rules comaittee, to kill the bill." Lawrence, his face flushed, told Lawrence, his face flushed, told Mushroom Hunters Busy On The Air consider" placing the bill on the calendar for passage until he recalendar for passage until he recalendar for passage until he recalendar southly applicable applicable from

Hints For Determining Good From Bad Told By Villager

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Mushroom hunting has the atjeopardize this very meritorious tention of no small number of our and important bill," Huml said. citizens. The number and quantity gathered in, varies in degree of how much of a fabricator one happens to be. And which are the poisonous varieties? The real best and sure test is to fry 'em to an appetizing brownness and eat all you can hold. Go to bed and if you get awake the next morning, the mushrooms were the right kind, and if you fail to awaken in mind and you'll not go wrong.

-Ashville

First Game Planned Postmaster Stanley Smith, manager of the Ashville ball team, has made several calls to his prospective players to be on the ball grounds Sunday afternoon for a practice tryout, but Old Man Jupiter Pluvius has beat 'em to it each time. So another call is "If the bill does pass at the last | made for the boys to be out in force next Sunday afternoon for a real game with a Columbus team.

Church Discussed

Met up with Harley Hines the other day and proceeded to make some inquiries about the St. Paul Lutheran church of which he should know a lot. He told us according to statements made by the older people, St. Paul church was started as a mission in 1834 by the Rev. Joseph A. Roof who is the grandfather of Ashville's Joe was Ruth Crawford before her Roof and the father of the well marriage. known late Martin L. Roof. In later years, Mr. Hines told us, he had been identified with the church as Sunday school superintendent for twenty-eight years and yet at it. In the last year there were fifty in his school that | ridge. had a perfect attendance record. which is not so bad for a country church. "Both the church membership and the Sunday school attendance is not on the decline as is true of many country church or- daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. ganizations," he said in conclu- Eddie Upperman and family in

Cycles Scheduled

sion.

The local ball team will play the and two daughters of near At first game of the season at Community Park, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, meeting the Columbus Cycles. Harry Sark, Amos Hollenback, Harold Sheldon and Alfred Cangren will form the batteries for the locals. Fifteen of our business men are supplying the suits for the team.

Serum Hogs Obtained William Sampsill brought in today a load of what is known to veterinarians as "serum hogs." They were trucked in from Fort Thomas, Ky., and go to the hog cholera serum plant at Columbus. These animals are bled to their

Extra Special Beautiful Columbus girls will put on great Singing and

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DR. F. T. SLAGLE MORRIS O'DONNELL "REFRESHMENTS"

FRIDAY EVENING

Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born." 8 EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel guests. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. 9 p.m. EST, CBS. Guest, American Banks program.

Washington University, 9:30 p.m. EST, NBC. Guest Varsity Show.

Lyda Roberti and Patsy Kelly. 9:45 p.m. EST, NBC. Interviewed by Elza Schallert. Cotton Land Music Festival. 10:30 p.m. EST, NBC.

SATURDAY University of Cincinnati Glee

Club, 12 noon EST, NBC. Olivet College Grehestra and POPS AND LOUIE Choir. 12:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Concordia College \Glee Club. 1:30 p. m. EST, NBC.

Raymond Scott Quintet. 6 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Saturday Night Swing Club.

Phil Regan. 7 p.m. EST, NBC. Ed Wynn's guest. George Fischer, Hollywood

Whispers. 8:15 p.m. EST. Charles Ruggles. 9 p.m. EST, CBS. Hit Parade guest.

a few cooper shops on Main street. COLBERT AND McCREA On this same day, Peter Noecker, a brother of Henry Noecker, St.

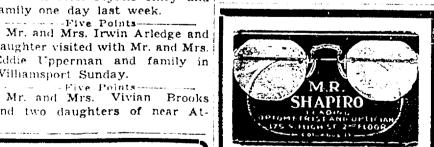
Claudette Colbert and Joel Mc-Crea are the stars of the Radio Theatre on Monday, May 3. The play in which they will be heard is "Hands Across the Table." Another member of the cast will be Walter Pidgeon of the movies. Not since the film "Private

Columbus, have been visiting for lanta visited with Mr. and Mrs. a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Tipton Davis Sunday. -Five Points-

Raymond and June Hanawalt visited with Marie and Paul Ryan one day last week. Fred Garby, of near Five Points,

is on the sick list. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Campbell

not known yet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarare to move in the tenant house where John Bogard farms near Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siegel visi- Five Points. ted with Mrs. Myrtle Riley and



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ship service. Sermon by the

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mid-week prayer service.

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vice; 10:30 a. m., church school,

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F. G. Strickland, pastor: service

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Episcopal.

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worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

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ASHVILLE Ashville M. E. Church Walter C. Peters, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt.

Hedges Chapel 9:30 a. m. church school, Homer

Reber. Supt. 7:15 p. m. Epworth League. Leader Faye Solt. 8:00 p. m. Divlne Worship. Ser-

non by the pastor. Subject: "The Prophet of the Moral Law -Ashville U. B.

O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president.

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, Pastor First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tues-

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.

Ocdar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 7:30 p. m., discussion p. m. group; 8 p. m., preaching; Tuesday evening, May 4, Y. P. M. C. at the home of Ruby and Merle

Hoy Memorial Evangelical

Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday chool; 10:30 a. m., preaching and communion: Wednesday afternoon, W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Will

Worlds" have Colbert and McCrea played opposite each other but the broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 p. m. (EST) brings them together again.

F. Dunklee. Heckart has made ali-"Hands Across the Table" is the story of a manicurist who is on mony payments of \$100 a month the hunt for a wealthy man to without fail to his divorced wife marry. Her name is Regi Allen. for a period of nine years. His sal-Naturally one of the first men she ary is \$160 a month. meets is looking for a wealtny girl, although he hasn't a cent nimself. His name is Ted Drow.

In the course of their adventures the two decide that money isn't so important after all and give up fortune hunting.

Both Miss Colbert and McCrea have starred in Radio Theatre before. The former was heard re-

Pops and Louie, negro comedy

cently in "The Gilded Lily."

and dancing team who made a big hit on Broadway and in radio Swedish Glee Club of Detroit. two years ago, come back to the on the "Harlem" show this Friday night, April 30. They're guests of Louis Armstrong on the broadcast over the NBC blue network at 8 p. m. (EST)

> Other guests on the program are the Charioteers Quartet and Edith Wilson, a Harlem "Hot" singer.

> Eddie Green and Gee Gee James continue their adventures in the new comedy sketch written for the program by Octavus Roy Cohen and Louis Armstrong's band and hot trumpet "swing out" in some new syncopated rhythms.

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ON WEST COAST ST. JOHN: 9:30 a. m. - Sunday KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 30 school session. Frank Drake, -(UP)-The S. S. Cordova, carry-Supt. Mission Band will have ing 104 passengers and a crew of avoid damaging the cargo. 30, approached this port today with fire burning in her No. 2 hold and her steering gear damaged by 8:00 p. m. - Evening worship

The fire was believed under control. The U.S. navy minesweeper Swallow, which raced to the Cor-ST. PAUL: 9:45 a. m. - Sunday dova's rescue, abandoned the convoy 60 miles from Ketchikan when it appeared that no further aid was needed.

A radio message to the U. S. coast guard base at Seattle said the Cordova's crew was able to choke down the flames with steam until the ship reached port.

PLEASANT VIEW: 9:30 a. m. -Morning worship service. Ser-An emergency gear was rigged up to keep the 1,269-ton ship in 10:30 a. m. -- Sunday school hand when the rudder was dissession. Chas. Gildersleeve, abled by heavy seas. Distress signals were sent out late Thursday Wednesday evening, 8:00 as the Cordova's crew battled the o'clock, mid-week prayer ser- double peril of fire and storm. The ship was in Necate strait between the Queen Charlotte islands and British Columbia, at the time.

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AYERS, MRS. VIOLET.

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Each month the Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month in the city.

They will present the first born and its parents with a worthwhile shower of gifts for earning the distinction of the "Baby of the Month."

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner and the winner's name will be duly announced in this paper.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.

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VOLT AGAINST APANESE RULE

Many Massacres Reported in Manchuria as Whole Towns Rise

SOLDIERS ARE SHOT DOWN thin silk ones which would be dif-

Attacking Troops Armed With Modern Equipment

were reported in meager dispatches to Harbin. Hundreds of Japan-

grants were believed killed. Chinese insurgents were involwed in the uprising and the best information was that Chinese civflians were carefully spared in the devastation of towns. Japanese call the rebels bandits.

The whole country, which is twice the size of the New England rest. There were many violent demonstrations against the Japanese, who wrested the country from China several years ago.

raiding party attacked Sansing, the flame as possible. killed 16 Japanese officers and 16 and slaughtered 42 Japanese offi- appear in the cake batter. cers and 282 soldiers in another How would you like to try a banaction of the town. At the same nana spice cake? The flavor is de-Blain and 31 kidnaped for ransom. ly. Patriots Lead Revolt

A devoutly patriotic group of

Chinese in Sansing was said to be directing the entire revolt. Most of the reports emanting

from the scenes of violence were vague. All agreed, however, that the attacks were directed against Japanese soldiers and settlers, and that Japanese colonists were unable to enforce their famous "law and order" edicts in the fertile area of broad rivers and rolling plains that Japanese soldiers captured from China.

capture, ransacking and burn- fuls at a time, into the shortening ing of towns and the murder and and continue stirring after each kidnaping of Japanese. The insur- addition until smooth. Stir in flagents were said to be well arm- voring. Pour into greased layer ed with rifles and machines guns cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minand to be composed entirely of utes or until cake is done. Makes Chinese who have refused to rec- two 8-inch layers. ognize the Japanese-dominated

government of Manchukuo. Scope of the revolt was judged by reports from the interior, which were checked against government documents and opinions of neutral observers at Harbin. The situation was compared to that of the early days of the Indian wars on the American frontiers.

The town of Lian, an important trading center, housing a strong said one soldier and one Manchukuoan policeman were slain. Other and storehouses. sources indicated that scores and perhaps hundreds of Japanese soldiers and settlers died there.

Store Pillaged



Questions and Answers

MAXINE

ROBERTSON

Is it possible to wash cloth covered lamp shades? I have some ficult to replace and they must be

Silk shades which have become soiled may be washed. Remove any metallic trimming, then wash the shade by dipping it up and down in thick, tepid suds. Follow that with two rinsings in clear, HARBIN, Manchuria, April 30- tepid water and place the shades (UP)—A fierce revolt against the on a sheet or towel to dry. If Japanese conquerors spread today there is a bottom decoration which through northeastern Manchukuo, will not permit the shade to rest Massacres, burnings and lootings on a surface when drying, a hat stand or tall vase may be used to support it. Work as quickly as possible so that there is little ese soldiers, civilians and emichance of the metal frame rusting.

> Is it possible to broil meats and use the oven for baking cake and muffins at the same time? I use a range in which the broiler and oven burner are the same.

Under the conditions you mention, (low temperatures for broiling) you may use your oven in any way you like. With the oven door states, was torn by strife and un- closed, oven temperatures will be kept constant, and using the standard temperature for muffins of 425 degrees, or for layer cake, 375 degrees, the broiling will necessarily take place more slowly. It is raiding party attackingetaoinnun recommended that the meats to be One unverified report said a broiled are placed as far away from

Geisha girls at a pleasure recort, banana cake in which the bananas Please give me a recipe for a

place, 132 civilians were reported licious and we recommend it high-

Banana Spice Cake

- 2% C. sifted flour 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tap. sale 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 114 tsp. cinnamon
- 34 tsp. nutmeg
- 33 C. shortening
- 11/3 C. sugar 2 eggs, well beaten
- 135 C. mashed banana 2 tsp. vanilla extract

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Rub the shortening to a creamy consis-There were numerous reports of Stir the sugar, a few tablespoontency with the back of a spoon.

> Why is milk used as a liquid in pastry in preference to using wat-

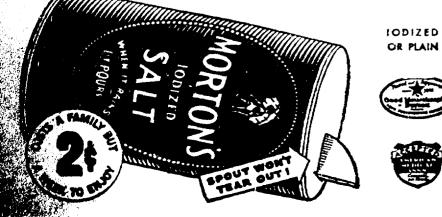
Milk may be used when a golden brown pastry is desired. The milk sugar produces more speedy browning and is recommended for this purpose. Pastry made with milk does not require a glaze for the professional touch.

garrison of Japanese, was reported that the attackers confiscated 16,captured by a force of more than 000 Manchurian dollars at Lian 500 insurgents. Japanese reports and occupied the town five hours while looting and pillaging mills

A whole settlement of Japanese was reported annihilated near Lian. In all cases reported here, no Chinese property appeared to have One independent source reported been molested.

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA star of the legitimate stage, makes her screen debut opposite Edward Arnold in "John Meades Woman", a powerful romance which is currently playing at the Cliftona Theatre. Miss Larrimore, as Teddy Connor, loves Arnold, a wealthy industrialist, and is heartbroken when she discovers that he married her solely to humiliate Gail Patrick, his former fiancee. Her love turns to hate and she conspires to hurt him as he has hurt! her. But when the time comes

AT THE CIRCLE Fight fans will enjoy "West of Nevada," one of the fastest-moving Western thrillers, starring Rex

that a motion picture fight stag- the Interior. ed with bare hands is done with a battle on the screen that is

AT THE GRAND Rochelle Hudson, Marian Nixon, over the stiletto.

Ralph Morgan and Andy Devine are in the cast supporting Will Rogers, America's beloved humorist, in the return engagement of his most appealing, natural and Francine Larrimore, brilliant human picture, "Doctor Bull," a Ireta Beaty called on Mr. and and Mrs. Allen Kocher, Mr. and girl born Sunday morning. Twentieth Century-Fox film coming Sunday to the Grand Theatre. Will is at his best in the title role as a New England doctor and unofficial confidante and observer.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS CALLED BY UNCLE SAM

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as she discovers that her hate is only follows:

a scar over her real emotions and Examiner, estate tax (internal out of it is born a true and lasting revenue agent), \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Senior superintending marine

engineer, \$4,600 a year, Quarter-1 master Corps, War Department. Marketing specialist (Indian arts and crafts), \$3,200 a year, pro-Bell, which will soon be seen at duction advisor (Indian arts and the Circle Theatre on tonight and crafts), \$2,600 a year, Indian Arts Saturday. Very few people believe and Crafts Board, Department of

Full information may be obrealism. Fight fans readily pay tained from Leslie L. Pontius, sectwo or three dollars to see a prize retary of the U.S. Civil Service fight staged at an arena, yet the Board of Examiners, at the post same people can see Rex Bell stage office or customhouse in this city.

> The policeman's work is not so often cut out for him as formerly. The gat has gained in popularity

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-Stoutsville-Rev. J. M. Wenrich returned home last week from Mt. Carmel hospital. He is slowly improving. Mrs. Susan Warner who is on

the sick list is improving slowly.

The Sunday guests of Mrs. William Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kocher and family were,

umbus, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coldren this city. of Columbus, and daughter, Garnett of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kocher of Col- | Mrs. Ralph Martin and son Bobby

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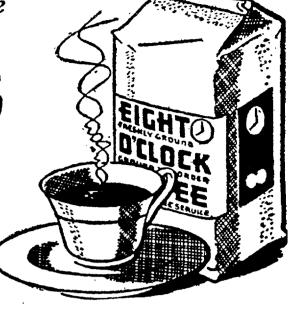
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The straight and narrow path is one of the few roads that are still safe for pedes-

Senate appointees were Senators

Several insurgent senators said

of any conference committee not

represented by at least one mem-

"compromise" bill, another mem-

votes lined up against the mea-

to pass a bill in the upper house.

May Leave Bill

old D. Nichols, D., Clermont. Ma-

jority Floor Leader Keith Law-

rence, D., Cuyahoga, led the fight

Sen. Lawrence branded the

measure as "the cruelest hoax that

has ever been perpetrated on the

Style Whimsies

Dark net blouses are good right

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and black net dotted with huge

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The silk daytime coat is very

smart this season. Heavy poult de

soie, silk faille taffeta and silk and

wool bengaline are the materials

for the administration.

people of Ohio."

ber of their bloc.

GOING TO THE S

Attempt to Restore Ohio Appropriations Bill Faces Contest

HUNSICKER IS APPOINTED

Conference Committee to Act If Necessary

COLUMBUS, April 30 - (UP) - Claiming victory in the first man of the house finance commitround of their battle to slash \$16,- tee; Clark K. Hunsicker, D., Pick-000,000 from state expenditures in away and P. H. Rogers, R., Lorain. 1937 and 1938, senate insurgent leaders today reformed their lines hoga, W. F. Carver, D., Holmes to block an expected attempt to and Verner E. Metcalf, R., Washrestore the appropriations bill to ington. its original figure.

At the same time, a six-member conference committee, which insurgents charged was "administrahon-packed" and "not reflective of the views of the minority," began work this morning to make the appropriations bill "acceptable" to both houses.

The bill was passed in the senate following a heated four-hour battle after administration forces succeeded in restoring about \$1,-900,000 to the measure.

14 Millions Saved

Despite the additions, members of the no-new-taxes bloc led by Sen. Horace W. Baggott, D., Montgomery, youthful Dayton attorney, June 30 when the partial approcontended the minority bill still maved the state about \$14,000,000 Aiding Sen. Baggott in the fight for the two-year period. to force reductions was Sen. Har-

The actual saving was impossible to determine, however, as the minority bill lumped all expenditures into one measure the administration provided for the appropriations in several bills.

Although the appropriations bill never reached the house for consideration last night after its passage by the senate, an "informal" conference committee was appointed in the belief the house would not approve the measure.

House members appointed were Rep. Al Kalb, D., Ottawa, chair-

> Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MAUDE BOHNERT, PLAINTIFF, VS. M. L. THOMAS, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON FLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,839.

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In pursuance of an Order of Sale In partition from sald Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on Monday the 3rd day of May, 1937 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto to-wit:

First Tract: Being a part of John S. Smead's Original Survey No. 6414.

Beginning at a white oak, black oak and a Hickory northeast corner to a tract of land formerly owned by Willis Stevens, and in the east line of sald survey. Thence west 131 poles to a stone in the east line of william Boyds entry: thence with sald line S. 15 deg. E. 62½ poles to the beginning. Containing forty-five acres (45) acres of land, be the same more or less.

Second tract: Situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of John S. Smeads Original survey No. 6414, Beginning at a stone and white oak and hickory bushes in the east line of sald survey and south east corner of a tract of land formerly owned by Willis Stephens, thence with his line west 85 poles (crossing Sample run) to a stone on the top of a hill and in the east line of William Boyles entry, thence with his line North 15 deg. W. 751- poles to a hill and in the east line of William Boyles entry, thence with his line North 15 deg. W. 75½ poles to a stone and two white oaks corner to E. M. Reed, thence with his line east 120 poles to a stone another of his corner in the east line of said Snead's survey, thence with said line S. 4 deg. 25' W. 73 poles to the beginning, containing forty five (45) acres of land more or less and being the same premises conveyed to. Elizabeth Thompson to Martha. Ann Reed by deed dated May 12. 1862, recorded in Vol. 42 pages 325 and 326 of the Deeds records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises appraised at \$75.00 per acre. per acre.
Terms of Sale: \$100.00 cash each tract, balance on delivery of deed. To be sold as separate tracts and together.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Chio. RAY W. DAVIS, Attorney.
(Mar. 26, April 1, 8, 15, 22 30) D.

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WASHINGTON, April 30. -- (UP) -- Democratic plans to raise Rama to be held in Columbus, Sat-\$10,500,000 for political purposes during the four years of President urday. Roosevelt's second term have bogged down somewhere within the national committee organization.

The fund-raising program was adopted here Jan. 21 at a national committee meeting. Committee officials told the United Press that so far the plan has not raised a .-

tion of party fund raising mach-

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penny nor have any of the pro- Funds would be reported to the posed 48 state money collectors national committee for accounting Williamsport; Troop 84, Ashville; been named. Secret quotas were after which they would be divided Troops 158 and 107, Circleville, to have been assigned each of the by the committee among the na- and Troop 168, Washington townmore than 3,000 counties in the tional, state, congressional district ship. United States. None has been and county party treasuries. The assigned so far. objective was complete centraliza-

Program More Modest

Committee officials said inery. however, that some movement. There was no opposition to the toward a trial test of the fund plan when It was submitted here raising program probably would be last January. But the United made within the next fortnight. Press was informed that subse-Bernard J. McCluskey, D., Cuya-But the program will be consider- quent study of it has convinced ably more modest-at least at the party officials it would not be outset—than as outlined last Jan- feasible to apply it in some of the uary before the national commit- larger states, notably New York, tee. But the committee expects to Pennsylvania, Illinois and Califorthey would not accept the report finance the 1938 congressional nia. campaign from proceeds of the If a start is made within the program. It is supposed to pro- next fortnight, it probably will be vide \$5,000,000 for the 1940 presi- in a single, small state. By the Anticipating an unfavorable dential campaign.

trial and error method in that The approved plan, submitted state — yet to be selected — and ber of the bloc said he had 20 by the late W. Forbes Morgan later in others the party leaders! before he resigned as party treas- hope to perfect the program for sure. Only 19 votes are required urer, fixed definite quotas for extension generally although it each of the four years. They were | may never be imposed in the four | 1937, \$1,000,000; 1938, \$2,000,000; states named in the foregoing. Several administration senators 1939, \$2,500,000; 1940, \$5,000,000. admitted a good possibility existed

All Democratic fund raising, the the legislature might be forced to plan provided, would be consolidated adjourn without passing any ap- in each state under a fund director to propriations bill. In that case, the be paid either on a salary or com- is trying to outrun the Reno digovernor would be required to call mission basis. The director would vorce mill here. On a recent Sata special session sometime before be appointed by the national com- urday afternoon, marriage licenses mittee. He would raise all na- and intentions to wed were issued priations bill, under which the tional, state, congressional district at the rate of one every 12 minstate is now operating, runs out. and county funds by solicitation. utes.

of our trucks.

ARE INVITED TO 'SCOUT - O - RAMA'

Five Pickaway county troops of Boy Scouts are invited to partici- penter to be excused from jury pate in the 16th annual Scout-O- service.

from central Ohio will take part flood control again when we are in the eevnts to be staged in the in the midst of another flood. Ohio State Fairgrounds coliseum. The show will be a display of the various phases of scouting.

Pickaway county troops expected to participate are Troop 43,

Court News

MARRAGE LICENSE Orley Parcell, 28, laborer, and Mildred V. Taylor, both of Circleville, Route 3. Consent of parents.

PROBATE Lura V. Brown estate, exceptions o administrator's account filed. Mrs. Emma Herring guardianship. nventory filed.

COMMON PLEAS Harold O'Daffer v. Mr. and Mrs.

action for restraining order filed. Robert L. Immell v. Matilda S. Manss, et al., application and entry authorizing receivers to borrow money filed. Application filed by Dudley Car-

The floods having passed into

More than 4,000 Boy Scouts history, we will begin to think of

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shaw spent Sunday in Columbus.

Many relatives and friends of Mrs. Webb Steinhauser gave her 30th, in the auditorium. a very happy surprise at her home

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ater and daughter of Columbus spent the

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will be held Friday evening

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grapefruit - they average 2,125 miles by rail.

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CHAPTER 38

he burned the check?" asked Jac-

queline incredulously.

aside. Then she said:

ant little chat, he said."

afternoon, mother."

Her mother nodded.

"COLONEL LUTMAN told you

"And he said he hoped that I

vould honor him by forgetting

that I had ever written it. I shall.

But it's very awkward having

nothing fit to wear when I dine

Jacqueline was silent for a time,

watching her mother as she picked

up dress after dress, gave it a dis-

paraging glance, and tossed it

"I saw Colonel Lutman this

"Yes-so he told me. You had

a cup of tea together and a pleas-

"Did he tell you anything else?"

talked it over with you again, and

the affair with Jim Asson was defi-

nitely off. Jim, he said, was very

cut up about it, but on the whole

it was perhaps just as well. Col-

onel Lutman has a very high opin-

ion of you, Jacqueline, and thinks

that, after all, you might do very

much better for yourself than Jim

"As a matter of fact, my dear,

believe the Colonel is actually

glad you've refused to marry Jim,"

she confided. "Of course, as an

honorable man—and Jim's trustee.

too-he couldn't show his feelings

when you were engaged to Jim,

"Do you mean, mother, that Col-

"My dear, if you ask me, that's

out to dinner. Tete-a-tete, he said, hint, you know.'

only natural that he should want said Jacqueline wearily.

to know what I think about it first. no harm in that, I suppose.'

man looks like in his lounge suits cide what course she must take.

that matters, my dear: it's the sort | The obvious thing to do, since

of creature he turns out to be in Charles was the family lawyer,

first saw him in his pajamas. Blue onel Lutman's desk, and leave it

Jacqueline, and Colonel Lutman to "hang on a minute", and a few

added it to the collection on the telephone blaming me because

bed, and turned to go. At the door you've taken a violent dislike to

Charles.'

"Very.

mother, will you? Not for Colonel wrong with him?"

want you to promise me that you marry him."

are on, and it won't be easy. I fickle things."

"And you really think that Col- thought advisable.

Her mother nodded

It did not take her long to de-

to him to take whatever steps he

moments later smiled as she recog-

nized Charles' hearty "Hullo!"

"Hullo!" repeated Charles.

"Say on, Mouthpiece."

"Is that you, Mouthpiece?"

"Jacqueline Smith speaking."

wanted to have a word with you."

the shape of young Asson's nose

"Bit sudden, wasn't it?"

but now that you're unattached."

onel Lutman wants to marry me?

the real reason why he's taking me

and when a man says that there's

always something in the wind. It's

"And what do you think,

tainly worth while for any girl to

he's quite good-looking-especially

when he doesn't screw up his face

to keep his eyeglass in. But I

glass. It isn't so much what a

and pink stripes, dear—terrible!"

onel Lutman would be a suitable

"I'd like you to marry someone,

"Quite sure, my deaf. He told

me so himself. And with all that

money, someone ought to marry

him. I should do my best to like

him, Jacqueline, if I were you. He

may not be the sort of husband you

you've lived with him a few

months, and you wouldn't have to

"My dear, if he offers . . ."

"He probably will offer, but I

won't let him cash any more. He

might not burn the next one. Will

"I'll try, my dear. But the sales

badly need a fur of some sort, and

if Colonel Lutman wants to give

husband for me? You'd really like

has a great deal of money."

me to marry him?'

"Are you sure?"

is fit to wear."

Lutman, anyway.

you remember?'

band going begging, and it's cer- suitable."

be sensible about him. After all, man?"

don't suppose he sleeps in his eye- room.

"I could hardly do worse."

Her mother smiled

So delicate of him!'

mother?

"Yes, dear. He said that he had

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OPEN LETTERS

TO COUNCILMEN

MEMBERS: Many important issues, including the sewage disposal plant, electric light rates, improvements of streets and alleys and other matters are before your group for settlement. All have been dragged along for some time, and none definitely settled. When council has important matters to work out why not hold some committee meetings? When lengthy discussions are conducted at the regular meetings very little is accomplished. If citizens attend four meetings they usually have a long wait before they have an opportunity to speak, while councilmen hold long recesses or conduct lengthy discussions on matters in which they have little, if any, interest. Have your committees prepare recommendations, and so much time will not be wasted in the meetings. More citizens will take an interest in your sessions if they move along at a snappier pace. I understand there have been no committee meetings called recently on any of the important matters being considered.

CIRCUITEER

FOLK: Since new projects are needed to replace those rapidly nearing completion, why not prepare an extensive recreational program for the summer? dren will soon be out of school. Supervised recreation is beneficial for the youngsters and helpful to parents. Select activities that you know will attract children and hold their interest.

TO W. P. A. OFFICIALS

CIRCUITEER

TO EAGLES LODGE

TRIENDS: One of the ambitions of all fraternal organizations is ownership of a home free from debt. You have accomplished that goal, and you deserve congratulations. On May 9, a \$2,000 mortgage, the last indebtedness on your property, will be burned as a feature of a big district meeting. I wish your organization continued success in accomplishing its undertak-

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tions.

practically impossible if we have America's) are interested, but

The British are friendly to the Kenzie King of Canada, and Gov-

desperately anxious to complicate mouth of Ambassador Troyanov-

Paris, like London, hopes to Germany has just changed ambas-

France is friendly to the scheme to explain the Mikado's intents. Russia.

had a voice in international dis- those are the big ones.

our voice will have any appreci- ENVOYS COME

But non-participiation will be little powers (not counting Latin diplomatically.

to prevent another world outbreak event of a clash, the United States | It goes almost without saying

it undeniably will be mightily difthe Anglo-Franco-Russian combithere isn't a war) or for worse (if

One way or the other, various

fantastic an idea for serious con- statesmen-visitors in Washington | financially, becoming an Uncle

England's Board of Trade, a cabi-

notion of including the United ernor General Lord Tweedsmuir of they say, is averse to any conver-

Butter would not melt in the

These diplomats are pulling for

sadors, because Hans Luther re- fistic.

representatives here of late.

-President Walter Runciman of Shylock.

net position; Prime Minister Mac- TEMPTATIONS?

TO CITY OFFICIALS

rubbish to be tossed out. Its disposal is a ning elections. major problem. City officials should ar-

World At A Glance

one another Uncle Sam's policy to

keep out of the next world war

and his policy to exercise moral

suasion on the rest of the world

Supposing that war does come,

cussions preceding it. And that

able preventive influence is too

the present threatening old world

situation. Naturally they are: it

is a situation in which they are

yersy. They are extraordinarily

complications to their own

ficult for the United States to re- nation.

States in current chats concerning | Canada.

us, on their side of the contro-sky of Russia.

clever at the task of effecting Yankee co-operation.

are mutually contradictory.

main neutral.

sideration.

zzivantage.

by it.

EAGER FOR US

If ever two policies contradicted | NOT SO EAGER

range a clean-up day soon for hauling away this trash. Designate days for residents in certain parts of the city to have their rubbish in alleys in containers so it can be easily hauled. Other cities follow this system every year, and it should be practiced here regularly. It would be wise at this time to start solving the garbage problem for Circleville. Why wait until warm weather arrives with its numerous complaints.

CIRCUITEER

TO CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

TRIENDS: Beginning May 9, Circleville and Pickaway county will observe Safety Week, a campaign to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of various civic organizations. The program has not been definitely establish. ed, but every organization should take part in the week's activities. Traffic accidents injure and kill many persons in Pickaway county every year. A campaign to teach motorists and pedestrians to be more careful is worthy of your fullest cooperation. Do your part in making the campaign a success.

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TO MAYOR GRAHAM

DEAR SIR: The season for heavy traffic on the highways has arrived. This would be a good time to add a few more buff-colored bricks to the historic design at Court and Main streets, so it will be more plainly seen by motorists. It is difficult to figure out the design in its present condition.

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TO SCHOLARSHIP TEAMS

VOUNG FRIENDS: Your accomplishment in winning places on the Pickaway county and Circleville scholarship teams, to compete in the district-state examinations to be held at Ohio State university, merits high praise. To rank first, or even second, among all pupils in the county in a particular subject is a record of which you may well be proud. It not only is a tribute to your mental alertness and energy, but much credit is reflected on your teachers. Several schools qualified more pupils than others, especial tribute being due them. Winners at the university will be certified to the state for appropriate awards. I wish the Pickaway county representatives the best of luck.

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TO "POLITICIANS"

MEN: The time of year is approaching when the hats of many would-be city when the hats of many would-be city officials will be sailing through the air with the ultimate goal the primary election next August. Persons who seek public office should make a careful study of themselves and of the office they seek. Many individuals have campaigned for office for no apparent reason other than a desire to have a political job. The task of administering the affairs of a city the size of Circleville is a difficult one, as any person GENTLEMEN: Circleville's housewives who has tried it has learned. Political parhave declared war on last winter's ty organizations cannot keep some persons dirt. The cleaning season is in full sway. from running for office, but they can use In every home there is a certain amount of their influence in keeping them from win-

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Germany, Italy and Japan don't

And Uncle Sam invariably loses

He may win in a fight, but look

Well, what involves him in

fight is his pre-war diplomacy.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull,

sations with prospective overseas'

But the administration appears

The White House, in talks with

The purpose of the thing is paci-

Runciman, et al., is dabbling with

A crafty attitude!

to be tempted.

at his post-war finances!

AS STEWART SEES IT

Germany, Italy and Japan are In short, Britain, France and

less sympathetic toward American Russia think they can "hook" Un-

They are aware that, in the think so, from their standpoint.

cannot imaginably look on their that the Anglo-Franco Russian

cause otherwise than coldly, even group counts on tying Uncle Sam

if not definitely as a partisan of to its kite string—for better (if

Britain recently has had three After which he is thimble-rigged

France has had extra-diplomatic | belligerents under existing condi-

The Italian embassy is silent. Britain, Ambassador Bullitt with

Ambassador Saito of Japan tries France, Ambassador Pavies with

there is one.)

participation in pending negotia- cle Sam for their program.

---By---

Charles P. Stewart

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jake Moore and Cummings Robinson returned to their homes after a brief visit in Washington,

Charles W. Plum, Robert W. Griffith and Albert Hoffman are attending "high school seniors' day" at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

Charles May and son, David, left for a motor trip to Cabin

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How long is the term of enlistment in the U.S. army? 2. In what countries does Flan-

3. What is said to be the most costly substance in the world?

Hints on Etiquette

An evening wrap should be worn with evening clothes for formal occasions; the ordinary street coat is not correct in this instance.

Today's Horoscope

Many persons born today take an active interest in the fine arts. They possess musical and poetical talents.

Words of Wisdom

He only employs his passion who can make no use of his reason,---Cicero.

One-Minute Test Auswers 1. Three years, 2. No probably agrees with tiring, has not been sufficiently Nevertheless, it recalls 1915, '16 France. 2. Netherlands, Belgium and

2. Radium.

Creek, W. Va., where they will shop for repairs. spend the week-end. Mrs. May has been visiting there the last week

"I can hear the big legal brain

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine, of Ashville, were seriously injured in an auto collision at the intersection of the Mackey Ford road and the Columbus pike.

Dr. G. S. Corne, Republican, and H. W. Plum, Democrat, were appointed deputy state supervisors of elections for Pickaway county by Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state.

Thomas Corwin Bartley, 84, carpenter, died at his home, 124 W. Corwin street.

The Grand theater was closed

25 YEARS AGO

for the season by Manager Walker Baughman with the performance of Coburn's minstrels.

Samuel Lindsay, teacher of No. 2 school, Walnut township, closed the school for the summer with a picnic. Mr. Lindsay has been teacher at the school for the last five years.

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"I think he's a very eligible hus- to go, "what fur would be most hate to go with him. Not even love could make me undertake that "As a present from Colonel Lutlabor. That's a joke, Charles, which you can't understand, but you can laugh at it later when I've "Oh, skunk, I should think," said explained. When can I see you?" Jacqueline, and went to her own "I shall be in all day tomorrow, acqueline. I want to see you-

it at all I'll give you one reason.

"In Devonshire-right away on

"No. Has he?"

ne one—he's very quick to take a buzzing, Charles, and if it will ease

you a fur if you want to, mother," a place in the country?"

"There's

"Oh, yes, you can let him give Did you know that Jim Asson has

Her mother became thoughtful. the moors—cut off from everybody.

"I've been wondering, dear," she I'm afraid he might have a call to

said, as Jacqueline opened the door go and live there, and I should

particularly. Any time you like omorrow "Can't it be today?" "Sorry; today's nearly gone, you know, and I've an important ap-

his pajamas. Your father was a was to go straight to him, tell him dreadful disappointment when I of her discovery of the will in Colpointment in a few minutes that vill keep me for several hours." "With the Master of the Rolls?" "No-the Lord Chief Justice, the She went to the telephone, asked Attorney General, the Lord Chan-

for Messrs. Stuckey & Stuckey's cellor, the King's Proctor. . . . ' number, was requested by the "Charles!" voice of the estimable Mr. Bells "Hullo!" "Seriously, I must see you as

soon as possible. It's terribly ur-"I say, anything wrong?" "I'm scared-really scared. I

can't tell you on the telephone. Charles Stuckey's voice when he But there's no one else I can tell, replied had perceptibly mellowed. and I must see you." "Hullo, Jacqueline! Good egg! There was a pause, and then

came Charles' voice again. "Well, what's all this about possibly be free until 7 o'clock, lie awake at night worrying about young Jim Asson? I've had Lut- and you don't want to come to the gas bill. You'd better lend me man down here foaming at the this benighted hole at that time. your blue dress, dear: none of these mouth, and Asson gnashing his But I shall be home about 8, and if teeth, and I've been expecting all you don't mind coming to my

Jacqueline brought the dress, day to have your mother on the flat. . . "Anywhere you say, Charles." "Grayford street, Bloomsbury. No. 97. The bus will put you down "Don't write any more checks, and refused to marry him. What's at the end of the street, and the house is some way along on the "This is only a three-minute call, left-hand side. I'll be looking out

for you at 8 o'clock. Will that "But you were so determined to do? "Ninety-seven Grayford street at "I've changed my mind, Charles." o'clock," repeated Jacqueline. "I shall be there. It's nice of you,

That's the way love Charles.' works, you know. We women are "Well, it's got me beat, anyway."

"Righto, Jacqueline. And whatever's scaring you, don't let it. Goodby.

brought to Circleville for delivery

to the Mason Brothers furniture

store was damaged when it

skinded at Court and Main street.

It was taken to the McLaughlin

Poems That Live

CHE SARA SARA

Preach wisdom unto him who un-

ing in thine eyes, And such a pulse in thy small

clinging hands.

When there's such lovely long-

What is the good of being great

What is the good of beating up the

with droughty heat?

On the world's highway, vexed

O, I grow fatalist-what must be

Seeing that thou, beloved, art so

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Summer

Driving

'Fleet-Wing'

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-Victor Plarr

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(To Be Continued)

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How to Solve Problems Peculiar to Older Fol

front older

Being Out of Sorts: In middle age, when many of the of life have follows: been taken are sometimes mother of five grown children and inclined to become discontented. They

In the course of time she had Xrays of every part of her body, reports on examination of her blood the idea that there is something and of her other excretions, trac- physically the matter with them. ings of her heart and respiration of course, it is well enough to have and blood pressure.

pation was gone. Her children had down. Give in to it. Take som grown up. Some changes had oc- rest. A man of this type needs as rapidly. For women of this kind, Dr.

Jackson has three words of advice: One is a balanced diet with a predominance of fruits and vegetables as time goes on. Second, don't let cally. Even if there is some orany nervous habit grow on you, ganic disease present, the primary such as "feeling your feelings" or treatment should be psychology,

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. noticing any little nervous sensa-IN HER BOOK called "Guiding tions; they will soon be forgotten Your Life" Dr. Josephine Jackson if you ignore them. Third, go on considers some of the problems with the job of setting your chilwhich condren an example of an unselfish woman who is willing to meet life unafraid. In thinking of your families you will save yourselves.

Woman Says She's Lazy Another type of experience, which is fundamentally the same responsibilities thing, is a woman who writes as

"I wonder if you could offer any away, people advice to a woman of forty-eight

grandmother of two babies? "I am so lazy! I keep writing schedules for my work and plans are "out of for my garden, but I peter out besorts" all day fore I do more than get my men long. One folk off to work in the morning. I woman said "I am not like myself do my washing and ironing all any more." She felt sick all over. through the week and accomplish Every time she would complain she little, just rousing to clear up and would be advised to go to a doctor. get dinner for their home coming at night.

Women like this are apt to get an examination to prove whether With all of them there was just | there is or not, but fundamentally a little something wrong because the trouble is psychological. She she was a middle-aged woman, but should humor herself a little. It is that wasn't what was the matter perfectly natural, after a useful, with her. Like Othello, her occu- busy life, that she should feel let curred in the glands all over her hobby and so does a woman. In body; the sap wasn't flowing quite the course of time, the tides of life will flow back and a feeling of

health will be restored Doctors are more and more coming to the realization that these

25 years. No one knows why he

gave it up unless he became

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whale's whisper."

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As soon as Sister Susia, who is beauing, hears about this we fear the living room gold fish bowl is doomed.

And the next time you who always let them get away go trout fishing you'd better stuff your ears with cotton to avoid hearing **a** frank discussion of your technique by a couple of speckled beauties on the floor of the stream.

The good professor also claims he can make fish come to him at a whistled command. It couldn't be, could it, they come to the surface to enjoy the spec "Look here, Jacqueline, I can't | tacle of Herr Frisch imitating a mountain canary?

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Betrothal Announced by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jernigan

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Park Jernigan, of Pratt, W. Va., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Mr. David Holter May, BOOK son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holter May, of S. Court street.

Miss Jernigan was graduated from Charleston high school, and attended Morris Harvey college. Mr. May is a graduate of Circleville high school. He received his mechanical engineering degree in 1929, from Cornell university, Ithica, N. Y. He is employed in the engineering department of the Pure Oil company.

The marriage will take place Monday, May 3, in Charleston, W.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 545 North 6th street, Muskogee, Okla., where Mr. May will be engaged in construction work.

Miss Jernigan will be a house guest at the May home over the week-end. She will be the honor guest at a tea entertained by Mrs. May, Saturday afternoon.

Additional week-end guests will be Mrs. Oliver Hosterman, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May and sons, Richard and Stuart, of Midland, Mich., Mrs. Fred Heath, of Muncle, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter Jane, of Columbus, Ohio., and Mr. David Holter May.

Luther League

The Luther League will sponsor its annual Parents' banquet, Tuesday, May 4, in the Parish House at Trinity Lutheran church. The dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations must be in by Saturday.

Birthday Party

Miss Clara Huber entertained at an evening party at her home in Saltcreek township, recently, complimenting Miss Sara Jane Huber and Gail Wolf, on their birthday anniversaries. After an evening passed in games and contests, two-course lunch was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huber, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Bunny Doolittle, Miss Wahnita Lockbaum, Miss Thelma Hu- U. B. Ladies' Aid ber, Miss Doris Moats, Miss Sara Miss Huber, the hostess, and Francis McGinnis, Raymond Moats, ty house, Thursday afternoon, at Pearl Wolfe, David Baker, Char- 2 o'clock. les L. Huber, Raymond Parcels and Gail Wolfe.

American Legion Auxiliary

The executive committee of the read the 25th Psalm, after which American Legion auxiliary will Mrs. Kate Reichelderfer offered hold a called meeting, Tuesday prayer. evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Miss Connor Hostess

Miss Mary Conner was hostess E. S. Neuding, chairman, Mrs. to her two-table contract bridge Amanda Cox and Mrs. Abbie Gusclub, Thursday evening, at her home in Pinckney street. Mrs. the Rev. T. C. Harper, to select a Mary Morris was a substitute for panel of officers for the coming the evening.

The score prize was won by Mrs. Will Graham at the conclu- planned for Friday, May 7, of the sion of the evening's play. Confections were served at the No. 3 will be the honored guest,

Lacquered Straw Sailor

THIS IS the season of the year when every woman's soul is torn with doubt as to whether she is wise to get one of those floppy straws and wear it through the entire season, or to buy a small hat that will also do for the summer. and that vacation trip she is plan-

As usual, too, there are so many fascinating models in every possible size shape, and style of trimming that unless one can afford several hats, one is likely to be chosen and then the owner mourn that she didn't pick something else. A smart and conservative model is shown worn by pretty June Travis, motion picture actress. It

church, Friday April 30, at 8 is a lacquered black straw sailor JUNIOR MISSION BAND, TRINwith a fairly broad brim and shality Lutheran Parish House, low crown. A band of black gros-Saturday, May 1, at 2 o'clock. grain ribbon lined with Kelly green ties in a broad-wired bow at the LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKfront. Especially good for spring, away school, Monday, May 3, this hat may be worn through the summer and into the autumn.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, WAL-Wide brimmed hats with draped nut school, Tuesday, May 4, at crowns are becoming more and MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, more important as are open crowned mushroom Mt. Pleasant church, Tuesday, shapes crowned list are the fez and pilltrimmed with ribbon or flowers.

Draped Crowns

D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL skull caps trimmed with stream- and straw combined, whose crowns hall, Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 ers or flowers. In the high are high and conical.

League, Library Trustees' Group No. 2 is to furnish the pro- comprised of Mrs. Palm, Wendell Room, Tuesday May 4, at 2:30 gram and Group No. 1 is to serve Boyer, Howard Huston, Miss Harthe lunch. Mrs. Will Hegele and ris and Byron Bolender. Mrs. Cora Coffland will be in D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC charge of the dining room.

Room, Memorial Hall, Wed-The program in charge of Mrs. nesday afternoon, May 5, at ing "Spring" was offered by Miss EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Viola Woolever, A vocal solo, Aid society, home Mrs. George "Smiles" was given by Phyllis Jury, Wednesday, May 5, at Lives on High" was sung by Mrs. PAST | CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Ralph Long, Mrs. Hegele, Miss Mrs. John Ward, Wednesday, Denman and Mrs. Puckett. Mrs. James Trimmer continued the program with a reading, "Trees," and class, home Mrs. Mary Mrs. Vernon Hawkes sang, "Little Schleyer, 407 S. Scioto street, Old Lady." The last number on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 the program was a recitation, 'The Ladies' Aid" given by Mrs. LUTHER LEAGUE BANQUET. Morris, in memory of Mrs. Flor-Parish House, Tuesday, May ence Byers.

The meeting closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" after which the Rev. Mr. Harper pronounced the benediction.

Lunch was served to 40 members and friends by the April committee with Mrs. Long, chairman.

lovely spring flowers used Lutheran Missionary Meeting throughout the rooms of the Con-

ner home added much pleasure to Mrs. Mary K. Bower was reelected thank-offering chairman of the Columbus group of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church at The April meeting of Ladies'

Marysville, O. ciety of the Trinity Lutheran of Ohio university. church, of Circleville, were Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Claude Good and Mrs. H. H. Groce.

the devotionals. Mrs. Roy Groce The Von Bora society delegates were Mrs. Bower, Mrs. George Troutman, Mrs. Carl D. Beery and Mrs. George Green.

Irs. Schleyer Hostess

Mrs. Mary F. Schleyer entertained at dinner, Thursday, at her home in S. Scioto street.

The guests, who were asked for 12:30 o'clock, were relatives, all A social get-together was with a bowl of lilacs. Covers three groups of the society. Group were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Gearhart and daughter ward Grace, of New Holland, Mrs. Willaim Wefler and daughter Miss Mary Wefler, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Miss Anna Schleyer and Mrs. Schleyer.

Washington P.-T. A.

The executive committee of the Washington township Parent-We know your secret, Thirty- Teacher association met at the Sixes and Forty-Eights! You'd home of Mrs. C. H. Palm, Thurslike to look young and slender, day evening, and appointed the wouldn't you? Well, thanks to following standing committee for Marian Martin you can look as the school year of 1937-1938:

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Mossbarger-Lininger

Milton Mossbarger, of New Holland, and Mr. Paul Lininger, son of Mr. Charles Lininger. They were married, April 11, in Cynthiana,

Mrs. Lininger is a graduate of the class of 1936. The bridegroom is a graduate of the class of 1932. He attended Wilmington College, and for the last few years has been principal of the Cuba grade school in Clinton county.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. John Bolender was hostess to the members of her bridge club, Thursday afternoon, in the New American Hotel Coffee Shop.

The guests were asked for 2 day. clock and after several interesting games, prizes were given Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Bolender and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer for high score. Mrs. Paul Betz won the traveling prize. A salad course was

Mrs. Clarence Hott will entertain day. the next meeting of the club.

Personals

Mrs. C. L. Fry and sons have returned to their home in Stoutsville after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyon Perkins, of Welch, W. Va.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. L. D. Hynes and daughter, Helen Louise, of Washington C. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roclub. Light refreshments were bert Terhune, N. Court street.

> William Bulkley, of Wayne, Pa., is visiting for a few days in Circleville. Mr. Bulkley is a former Circleville. Circleville resident.

aware, Thursday. Miss Marvene Howard, N. Sci-

land where she will remain for ten | Circleville. days visiting friends.

Tyler in Columbus, on his return | day visiting relatives. home after a visit with his sisterin-law, Miss Clara Littleton, E. Mill street.

Mrs. O. G. Oppihle and son were in Circleville. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betts, of Kingston.

dance sponsored by the Order of creek township.

MORE Cold!

scheme of red and green. A three-course dinner was served. The shower gifts were placed in a Interest In Girl Scouts fun and inspiration, of the development of practical knowledge. were presented Mrs. Roll by her associates as a surprise. Following the dinner and shower, bingo was Shows Steady Gain

man, Mrs. Besse Simison, Mrs. Robinson, chairman of the Girl Scout training and personnel committee of the county, explained Thursday, when asked about the increased sheer silk overskirts which may do

> Girl Scouting. With the organization of a county council to direct activities, scouting has been placed .-

Announcement has been made and the movement is gaining building constructively toward the of the marriage of Miss Jean Moss- headway, especially from adult goal of fine womanhood. "The im-

To Develop Girl

"Girl Scouting is a constructive come from within the girl herself," program of education, planned to she pointed out. "Information is develop character, mind and body through the natural interests of the New Holland High School in young people," Mrs. Robinson said, satisfy adult ideas of education. The methods used to accomplish The girl herself is the center of this purpose are as varied as the interest in Girl Scouting." youthful interests of the girls themselves."

Mrs. Robinson pointed out the

the Eastern Star, Williamsport,

Mrs. A. L. Cook and daughters, learn to build fires in the open. Virginia and Elizabeth, of Ash- take care of a blistered heel, exerville, were in Circleville, Thurs-

Mrs. John Straley and daugh- of orderly camp life; but to her ter Helen, of Williamsport, were it is all simply fun because the

Mrs. Lillian Wing, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Thurs- teach the principles and laws of

Mrs. Orin Bircher, of Ashville, scout life with her girls. Scout was a Thursday visitor in Circle-

Mrs. Ira Byers and daughter Mary Ellen, of New Holland, were visitors in Circleville, Thursday.

Miss Mary Flaherty, of Chillicothe, shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. C. P. Clements, of Atlanta,

was a Circleville visitor, Thursday. Mrs. Pearl Betts, of Kingston, shopped in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Turner, of Williamsport, was a Thursday visitor in

Mrs. Clarice Conrad and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. White and Thomas Marvin Rife, of Stoutsville, were

Mrs. A. Ray Plum and Mrs. Florence Peters, of Walnut townoto street, left Friday for Cleve- ship, were Thursday visitors, in

Mrs. Monroe Runkle and Alexander Lombard, of Hamil- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baum, of ton, O., is visiting Mrs. Flora Ashville, were in Circleville Thurs-

> Mrs. Lewis Chester and Mrs. Wayne Chester, of Deercreek township, were Thursday visitors

Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Car- W. High street, were recent guests ter, E. Main street, attended the of Mrs. Newton Kerns, of Salt-

ment of practical knowledge and appreciation of beauty."

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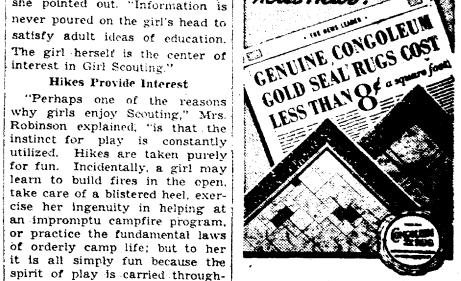
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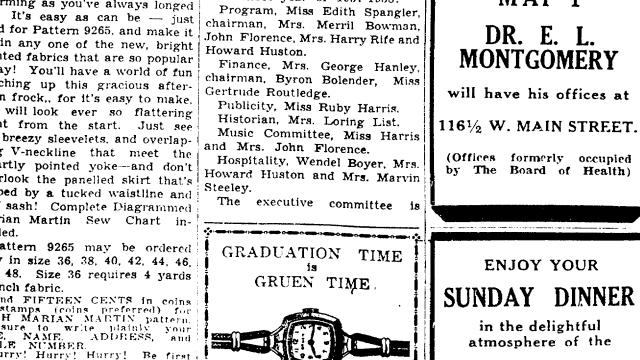
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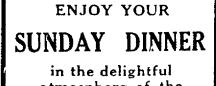


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At the conclusion of the games, salad course was served. The club will meet with Mrs. Roy Groce for the next regular session.

Mrs. Landrum Entertains Mrs. E. E. Reger and Mrs. Ervin Leist received score prizes, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Jack Landrum entertained the

served at the tables after the games. Mrs. Leist will be club hostess

members of her contract bridge

in two weeks.

Ohio U. Guests Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Martin White visited C. M. White in Del- Thursday visitors in Circleville. Cromley, of Walnut township and Jane Huber, Miss Mildred Heffner, Aid society of the United Brethren Trinity Lutheran church, of township, went to Athens, Friday, to attend the Annual Mothers' Delegates from the Ladies' so- Week-end and Maytime festivities,

They will be guests of Miss Thelma Plum, Miss Gretchen Richard Fellmeth, Mrs. Plum and Miss Elsie Updyke, students at Ohio university.

> Lutheran Bible Class The Lutheran Women's Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Schleyer, 407 S. Scioto street, Tuesday evening, at 7:30

o'clock.

Farewell Dinner Complimenting Mrs. Berlin Roll, the operators of the Citizens Telecousins. They were seated at one phone company entertained at a large table, which was centered dinner and a pantry shower, Wednesday evening at the Pickaway Country Club. Mrs. Roll, who has been an employee of the company since 1918, is leaving May 1 to join her husband on their farm, near

Hallsville. Dinner was served on the porch of the club house at 8 o'clock. The table was very attractive, the appointments carrying out a color

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NEW YORK, April 30-(UP) The familiar cry "Stop the Ya kees," again reverberates aroun the American league. The wor champions have intact a winnin streak of five games-longest the young season-and are settin a killing pace of .833.

The Yanks' old extra-base pow er has been missing in early games, St. Louis 2 but they get runs just the same. Washington In six games they have made only one homer (Lazzeri) and one trip- Milwaukce 7 ple (Selkirk).

New York beat Washington vesterday, 4-2, with only nine hits. They needed only four hits, however. Their first run resulted from Pearson's single, Crosetti's double and an infield out. Then a walk, a sacrifice, another walk, Rolfe's single and Roy Johnson's double accounted for the other three.

Monte Pearson let the Senators down with six hits following on the heels of Lefty Gomez's 5-hit

Long Hits Count

The St. Louis Cardinals kept up their sizzling pace in the National league by winning their sixth game in seven starts, a 6-1 victory over the luckless Cincinnati Reds. Lon Warneke registered his second Cardinal victory, keeping the Reds eight hits scattered. The Cards made only five hits but three of them were triples by Medwick, Bordagaray and S. Martin and one a double by Medwick. Pittsburgh held its place half a

game behind the Cardinals by nosing out the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, in 13 innings. Bill Lee, who relieved Clyde Shoun in the eighth, walked P. Waner, Dickshot and Arky Vaughan after Todd's single to force in the winning run. Manager Charlie Grimm was ejected from game for protesting Umpire Charlie Moran's decision on Demaree in the eighth. Demaree tried to score on Hartnett's double and was called out with what would have been the winning run.

Freddy Fitzsimmons held the Dodgers to five hits in pitching the Giants to a 9-0 victory over Brooklyn. Fitzsimmons also hit a single, double and homer.

Tony Cuccinello's homer with a man on base gave the Boston Bees a 6 to 4 victory over the Phillies in 11 innings. Cuccinello also made four singles. Deb Garms made three singles and a double in six times up.

Cleveland moved into second place in the American league by trouncing Detroit, 12-3. Whitehill held the Tigers to seven hits. Averill, Lary and Pytlak led the Indians' attack with three hits each.

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Burin five runs in his team's triumph | point; Crowner, W, 3 points; Denover Brooklyn.

EARSON EDGES Cincinnati And Pirates C.A.C. TO START About This SENATORS WITH In First Sunday Contest HEAD-PIN MATCH

CINCINNATI, April 30 .-- The first Sunday game of the infant National League season will be played at Crosley Field, Sunday, with the strengthened Pittsburgh Pirates meeting the Reds starting at 2:30

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feature at Keeneland park.

63rd running of the classic.

at the \$50,000 added event

be eliminated.

| batting power and they have

Waner, Vaughn Clout

the National League last year, and

Arkie Vaughn, the 1936 leader,

are the two brightest stars in

who has competed in 500 or more

games, while Vaughn ranks fourth,

Waner has competed in 1638

major league contests and com-

Gus Suhr, iron man of the league.

mark is .336 in 723 games.

556 Gus played in 784 consecutive

.444 will eliminate the jinx the Pirates

have in past seasons. Chuck's

scrappers keenly feel the manner

AFTER

Paul Waner, leading batter of

speed. Heretofore a weak pitch-Standings back. The addition of Brandt

3 y	NATIONAL	LEA	GUE						
y	Club	Won	Lost	P					
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	Pittsburgh		1	.8					
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	Brooklyn	4	3	.5					
	Philadelphia	4	3	.5					
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nd	CINCINNATI	1.	5	. 1					
	Chicago	1	6	. 1					
ıld	AMERICAN LEAGLE								
ng	New York	. 5	1	۶.					
of	CLEVELAND	4	2	.60					
ng	Philadelphia	4	2	.60					
6	Detroit	3	2	.60					
	Boston	2	2	.50					
w-	Chicago	3	3	.50					

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5 Louisville 5 Minneapolis 6 COLUMBUS 4 St. Paul 3

Kansas City 2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, 6; CINCINNATI, 1. Pittsburgh, 6: Chicago, 5 (13 in-Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (11 in-

New York, 9; Brooklyn, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND, 12; DETROIT, 3. Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia at Boston (rain.) New York, 4; Washington, 2.

Minneapolls at St. Paul (wet Milwaukee at Kansas City (wet

TOLEDO, 9; COLUMBUS, 4.

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Philadelphia at Boston.

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE DETROIT AT CLEVELAND.

New York at Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TOLEDO AT COLUMBUS. Louisville at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Louis.

RED AND BLACK GOLFERS BEATEN BY WORTHINGTON

Circleville high school golfers lost a match to the crack Worthdates, Billionaire and Brooklyn, to ington team on Brookside course, Thursday afternoon, but did better than any other team to compete with the Columbus suburbanites. The score was Worthington, 1012; Circleville, 112.

The Tiger quartet is the first to score more than one-half point against the Worthington team. Scores were: Lotte, W, 85, 2 apoints; Friece, C, 85, 1 point; the Industrial league. gess Whitehead, Giants' Phi Beta Schurtz, W. 91, 3 points; Adkins, Kappa second sacker, who hit two C, 96, no points; Sulser, W, 85, home runs and a single and drove 2: points; Imler, C, 87, one-half

ny, C, no points.

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and Bowman has remedied this Mykrantz Teams Carries Off **Competition Honors**

Robert Campbell, manager of the Circleville Athletic Club bowling alleys, announced Friday that the Pirates' lineup. Waner has the highest lifetime batting aver- a head-pin tournament has been The Stoogers are doing a good age of any National league player arranged to start Saturday. Prize job---Darby township won a track

fee going into the pot. The bowl-At first base for the Corsairs is ing alley management is adding to the purse to make the prize award .556 games up to the start of the interesting.

Charley Dressen says his Reds Vining Hits 178.43 Average to be No. 1

in which Pittsburgh teams have The class A City league commauled the Reds since 1927, and pleted its schedule this week with they intend to do something about it. Last year Pittsburgh won 14 the Mykrantz Drugs on top the and the Reds eight in the 22 heap with a percentage of .611, the Field---if the Dodgers hit more Dairy fourth. **GAINS**

The final standing included:

SUPPORT AFTER	Team			Pct.
	Mukrantz	5 5	35	.611
KEENELAND GO	C. C. of A	45	45	.500
	Coca Cola	43	47	.478
With the state of	Circle City	37	53	.411
NEW YORK, April 30—(UP)—	Lou Vining, Mykra	ntz	car	tain
Dreams of Col. Matt Winn, pa-	led all the keglers wi	th a	. tot	al of
triarch of Churchill Downs, for a	16,093 pins for 90 gar	nes,	an a	aver-

record Kentucky Derby field this age of 178.73 pins. Elliott Vanatta, Container Corporation ace, was second with than 18 of the 103 nominees would 174.12 pins.

Scores of other keglers follow: dicted that the 1928 record of 22 169.4; F. Lynch, 169.12; Watts, starters would be broken this year, 169.05; Eby, 168.84; Thompson, He expressed hopes for at least 168.21; Clark, 167.49; Groban, 25 horses at the barrier for a shot 166.71; Ekins, 166.32; Buskirk, until 10 a. m., when he comes up 166.21; Woodruff, 165.69; Maloney. Only 26 horses now working out 165.16; Watson, 164.07; Heistand. are considered derby timber, and 162.12; Herkless, 157.23; Blackwhen the owners begin dropping son, 156.32; Moeller, 154.27. Leaders for prizes on each team

accompanied by a check for \$500 | were: next Friday, several are sure to Coca Colas: high three games, game, Watts, 244; second high well Howard, probably will get the game, Lemon, 237; low average, Eby, 168.84; high average, Sen-

shifter, due to his impressive vicsenbrenner, 170.67, Circle City: high three games, Maloney, 616; high single game, E. R. Bradley's two dcrby candi- Clark, 267; second high single, Heistand, 232; low average, Moelwin the \$5,000 added mile an eighth ler, 154.27; high average, Clark,

> Mykrantz Drugs: high games, Terhune, 616; high single game, Woodruff, 242; second high game, Terhune, 235; low average, Woodruff, 165.69; high average,

Vining, 178.73. Container Corporation: high three games, Ekins, 638; high Rose gasoline team, Thursday, in Blackson, 156.32; high average, Vanatta, 174.12.

Johnson 179 159 157 495 single game of 987.

Total pins knocked over by all was 300,099.

WOMEN BOWLING

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 30 (UP)-Women from New York. Barnhart 153 174 125 452 Ohio, Colorado, New Jersey and dusky, victor in the Mansfield re-Glitt 188 204 158 550 Pennsylvania took the alleys of the lays a week ago, were the favored women's International bowling congress today to shoot at records hung up in the first week's play.

A.B.C. NEAR CLOSE

NEW YORK, April 30.—(UP) Only five days and four nights all times bullish here. The navy remain in the 1937 American Bowlhas a hard time getting enough to ing congress tournament today as eastern teams started their final assault on present scores.

Baxter to Battle In May 31 Contest 'TIS TRUE***Charlie Baxter's

going to fight in Circleville, rather at Scippo park, May 31, the day following Memorial Day---Norman Aronson is promoting for the Circleville Athletic Club---'Twill be an ing staff has been their draw- CITY LEAGUE COMPLETED outdoor show, Norman says, with Baxter's foe not yet determined---Baxter lost to Davie Day by a technical kayo in Detroit the other night, but claimed he was fouled---Some of the 2,500 fans thought so, too --- The Stooge club dance, with lights for the football field to be aided by the proceeds, is scheduled tonight at the Athletic Club---A large crowd is promised, if advanced sale means anything--money will be divided among high meet the other day, in competition with Muhlenberg and Monroe, with 66 points against 48 for the Darby-A bowler may compete as often ville crew, and 37 for Monroe; this piled a .348 average. Vaughn's as he desires, with a part of his colyum had Muhlenberg as the winner---Fistic experts are saying Joe Louis is going to be too fat to move around when he meets Jimmy Braddock in June---but it is also agreed that Braddock has rusted so badly he will be slowed to a walk---however that may be, we still have something to be thankful for-over in England the fight fans are paying to see such bouts as Kingfish Levinsky vs. Jack Doyle---Burleigh Grimes is counting the hits that bounce off the right field screen at Ebbetts' Container Corporation was second, against the wall than the enemy, Boss Grimes will have plenty of

YELLOW DENT seed corn. Fran-Coca Colas third, and Circle City it will be remodeled to allow more homers for Flatbush---by the way, time to count hits at the rate the FURNITURE POLISH 10c, 20c, umpires have been chasing him off the field this spring---By any WALL PAPER cleaner 10c; Polchance, do you want to shave off 70 pounds or so?---then listen to the tale of Jack Torrance, Olympic weight man last year, who now is MOTHEFS' DAY CARDS-Specin the professional prize ring---

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WESLEYAN OHIO TRACK CONTEST **SATURDAY** HELD

DELAWARE, April 30 -- (UP) One of the mid-west's most unusual track and field carnivals will have its seventh annual renewal here tomorrow when the Ohio Wesleyan relays are held.

The Wesleyan carnival places a single, Vanatta, 237; second high premium on team performances game, Watson, 215; low average, and demands all-around strength rather than individual brilliance. All events on the program, with The Mykrantz Drugs hit the the exception of the 100 yard J. Lynch 189 162 140 491 high three game total for the dash, are relay affairs. The track Greenlee 163 167 148 478 year with 2,837, and the high events require four boys to a team and the field events, three.

George E. Gauthier, director of league teams during the season the relays, said entries had been received from 23 Class "A" schools and 45 in Class "B". He expects at least 900 athletes to compete.

Toledo Scott, the defending champion and a three time winner of the title here; and Santeams in the top-division.

The battle for the Class crown, won a year ago by Columbus Upper Arlington after a bitter battle with Salem of Oak Harbor. was considered wide open.

Events on the carnival program are: the 440 yard relay; 880 yard relay; one mile relay; two mile relay; 480 yard low hurdle relay; medley relay; open 100 yard dash; pole vault; high jump; broad jump; shot put; discus throw and javelin throw.

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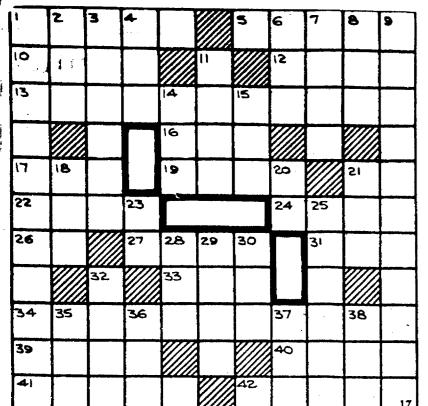
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ACROSS 1-Venerable, dition, qualwise old men ity, office,

5-A large iron etc. 27-The date of stove -A kind of death of a small, sour person apple 31-Man's name 12-Atoms bear-33-County southwest ing an electric charge

13-Feeding on 34-Ambidexvegetable trous 39-An entrance matter 16-Cut the lawn 40-A conspicu-17-Nothing ous natural 19-Indites elevation 21—Indefinite 41-A town in article western 22-Not odd Flanders 24-Leave out Belgium 26-A suffix de-42-Decompo-

noting consition 1-City in New as a paper York; seat 4-To recede, of Union as tide college 2-Land measure

-To change

injuriously.

6-Atmosphere 7-A garden recess 8-A South African

antelope measure-9-Inherently ment 11-A cry of Bacchanals

28-Naughty 29-A concep-14-Mischievous tion 30-An assesschild 15-Possess ment 18-A climbing, 32-Eboracum flowerless (abbr.) shrub 35--Cleanse 20-Thus 36-Anger

21-Make III 37-Definite 23-Negative article 38-Wing

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION IN AMERICA OCCURRED IN 1839, ON THE CHARLESTON AND HAMBURG LINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA, WHEN THE "BEST FRIEND" (LOCOMOTIVE) BLEW UP AFTER THE NEGRO FIREMAN THE STATE NAD TIED DOWN THE SAFETY VALVE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T LIKE THE FLOWER, OF NEW NOISE - THE NEGRO WAS KILLED MEXICO 15 THE YUCCA-MINDORO SWAINS AND SELECTED LASSIES OF THE PHILIPPINE BYTHE ISLANDS WRITE THEIR SCHOOLS LOYE-LETTERS ON BAMBOO SOUTH AFRICA USUALLY USES TWO LANGUAGES ON STAMPS, DUTCH AND

CONTRACT BRIDGE

IF A TRUMP IS LED

ENGLISH - OR PRINTS TWO STAMPS

OF EACH VALUE, ONE IN DUTCH

AND ONE IN ENGLISH

hand. One inference to be made is a diamond. that he probably has not a worth- At this point one declarer played less doubleton or trebleton in some the club 9 and when East did not other suit. If he did he probably cover, tossed the heart 10. West would try to hold on to his few won this with the club 10, holding trumps, with the hope of getting the contract to five. ruff. Such a deduction can be the key to the proper play of the Whist Club of New York, who sat

♥Q762 **4**9852 N. ♦ J 9 5 2 <u>s</u>. ↑ A 10 8 5 4 ♥ 10 **♦ A K 743** ♣ K Q

(Dealer: South. North-South vul-

nerable.) This deal came up in a team-offour match and was played at the same contract at both tables-5-Spades. South's opening bid was 1-Spade, North bid 2-Spades, South 4-Diamonds, North 4-Spades and South tried for a slam with a bid of 5-Spades, but North rightfully

At both tables the spade 9 was

won by East. A second club was WHEN A DEFENDER leads a returned, on which West played the trump, it should tell the declarer J and South winning. South now something about the rest of his played the diamond Ace and ruffed

COMPRICHT, 1937 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE THE

C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., of the South at the other table, did not count on West for a doubleton holding in clubs, so ruffed this trick and was able to make six. His theory was that West would not have led a trump with a doubleton holding, but would have preferred to keep his trumps with the hope of a ruff later.

Tomorrow's Problem Q 10 💃 K Q 10 9 N. 4 10 4 3 WK 7 5 3 2 4 9 8 A 9 6 2 **₩** A 6 4 ♦ Q 10 7 5 S. **3832** AKQ5

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

How should play for 3-No the opening lead, won with the Trumps after the lead of the spade J and a club led, which was spade 2?

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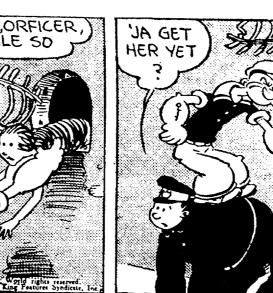




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GOOD

THE SPHERE COMMENCES TO SHRINK-

BRICK BRADFORD

OFF, DR. KOPAK!

WE'VE DRIVEN THEM GOOD! I'VE JUST ABOUT

CORRECTED THE CAUSE OF

THE SPHERE'S BREAKDOWN

AND CONTINUES IT'S JOURNEY TOWARD THE AFONIC WORLD

By William Ritt and Clare

I'M GLAD OF THESE PRO

WILL COME BACK!

A HUNCH THOSE COM

NOW LET'S BE ON OUR

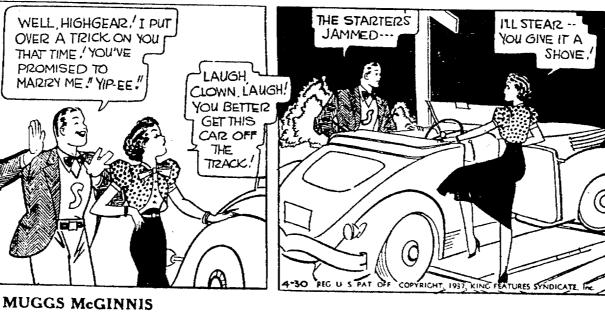
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WORKING PERFECTLY!

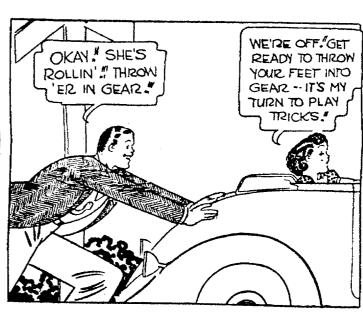
FURNACE IS AGAIN

By E. C. Segar











By Wally Bishop

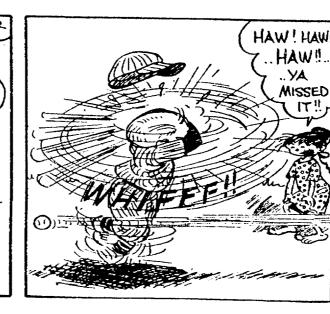






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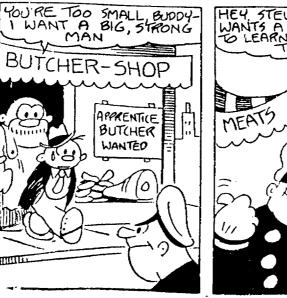
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KEEP YOU IN





By George Swan

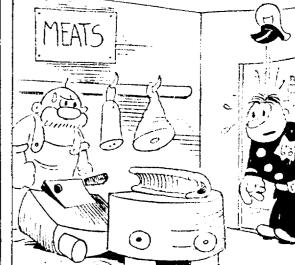








2 MINUTES LATER



NEW MEMBERS. PODUNK-POLICE WILMA WOLFE
GUTHRIE KY.
CHAS. BONZES
CONVEAUT, ONIO.
FAT SLOOM GUIST
MOLINE, ILL.
BOYAN HEYOSESON
FARRIES INNOME, PA MILLARD HUSTON DEAN LAMPMAN MINNEAPOLIS MINN TED LOUISME TOLENSTADY, N.Y. ELMHUNSTALY DAVID CRADY MANTIN, ONIO DICK ROULD MANORED NA GERALD WASKER PHYP SAL N. S. FINTER COLUDINAL LUTANINAL SAL

TYPE OF REPORT CARD URGED

Superintendents Recommend That Board Adopt Plan as Outlined

CERTIFICATES ARE ISSUED

Perry Township Ranks High in Eighth Grade Test

Use of a new type of report card in the county schools was recommended to the Board of Education by superintendents at their meet- 162 W. Mound. ing Thursday afternoon.

George McDowell, county superto be worked out, but in general it will give a more detailed report to parents as to the pupil's achievesonal traits. It will include a re- the affair. port on the pupil's activities, interests and talents. He believed the more detailed report card would Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. create a better understanding between the home and the school. all grades

Miller Chairman

the committee were Brice Connell, two pounds. superintendent of Darby township, and H. L. Sams, superintendent of Deercreek township .

scholarship and eighth year tests operation. were distributed. Schedules were issued for the events to be held at tests. Pupils taking the tests will ment. have an opportunity to see a swimming exhibition, polo game and track meet.

Schedules of events for the New Holland, May 7, were issued. Dr. A. D. Blackburn is in charge IN NEW CASTLE of the event. Wendell Boyer, supintendent of Washington township school, presented a report on the recent oratorical contest.

and Growth" series.

Perry Township High Median scores in the eighth year tests, announced Friday by the county superintendent, showed Perry township was high with a score of 105. Other scores were: Darby 83, Deercreek 79, Duvall 99, South Bloomfield 761/2, Jackson 831/2, Madison 78, Monroe 72, Muhlenberg 73, Pickaway 87, Saltcreek 86. Scioto 82, Walnut 82, Washington 83, Wayne 80, Ashville 101, New Holland 81, and Tarlton 77.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET SUNDAY FOR PROGRAM

The county average was 84.

the Pickaway county Council of Religious Education will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house.

The program will consist of numbers by the various churches in the division. Mrs. Thomas Heffner, Washington township, is in charge of the program.

MOTHER'S DAY

May 9 Say it Sweetly
GIVE CANDY



"NO CHARGE FOR WRAP-PING PARCEL POST ORDERS'

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.—Psalm 126:5.

William Rainey Bennett, Cleveland, will speak before the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis County-Wide Authority club and at Circleville high school Monday on the Cleveland exposition, to be held May 29 to Sept. 6.

Lester Quincell, Circleville youth serving a term in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield for burglary and larceny, will be released on parole July 1.

A musical program, consisting of vocal and instrumental selec- ted to invest funds, not needed for tions, is scheduled this evening at the Walnut township school.

yrs., good pay. Saturday 8 a. m.,

intendent, explained some features Court street, underwent a tonsil- and the American Road Builders' of the new type of card are still adenoid operation Friday morning. Association convention in the

prize Thursday evening at the Country Club Keno party. Ap- to the house. ment in subjects and desirable per- proximately 30 persons attended

One of the finest catches of fish The new cards would be used in this year was reported Friday by Malcolm Parrett and Raymond surance on the lives of children Marvin H. Miller, superintend- four crappies. The largest bass ent of Saltcreek township school, tipped the scales at five and a half provisions of two senate bills apis chairman of the committee that pounds, four averaged about three has been studying the report card and a haif pounds each, and the improvements. Other members of others from a pound and a half to

William Steele was removed from Berger hospital to his home Certificates of award for the in South Scioto street, Friday. He students ranking high in the senior is recovering after an appendicitis

George Lockard, R. F. D. 2, was Ohio State university Saturday in discharged from Berger hospital, connection with the district-state Friday, after undergoing treat-

EXPERT **ASSISTS** county track meet to be held in DENHARDT CASE

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 30 -Superintendents discussed plans ington firearms expert, today supherbs with valuable alkalines. for the safety week program, and ported the suicide theory of Mrs. Grateful users are spreading its considered elementary hygiene Verna Garr Taylor's death with fame and many are astonished text books, recommending the testimony that the revolver which over the power which this prepar-

> Denhardt on trial for the murder fame. of his fiancee.

bodv.

The side of a hog's carcass, punctured with six bullet wounds, was laid on the floor before the jury and Wiard delivered a lecture on ballistics.

The commonwealth had produced evidence purporting to show that the gun which killed Mrs. Taylor - it was Denhardt's .45 calibre army revolver -- had been held "more than nine inches and probably more than 18 inches from her body.'

A new plane can carry 75 pass-The Young People's division of engers at 200 miles per hour for 5,000 miles, if it makes it.

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Over Joseph's Store

MASS OF BILLS

in Traffic Cases Removed

(Continued from Page One) from two to four years was passed by the senate, 24 to 0. Permitted to Invest

Municipalities would be permitat least six months, in broader fields of investment under provi-WANTED-30 boys, girls, 10-15 sions of the Gardner house bill, approved 30 to 0 by the senate.

Bills appropriating \$2,000 and Barbara Barton, daughter of ticipation in the American Prison July 119% 117% 119% Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Barton, N. Congress in Philadelphia in 1938. same year, providing it meets in Dr. G. D. Phillips won the door Cleveland, were passed unanimously by the senate and sent

The senate passed unanimously as an emergency and sent to the house the Campbell bill, approtorney general to expedite rehear-

Fraternal benefit associations would be permitted to grant in-Rader. They landed eight bass and of any age and reduce the interest rate on contributions under Mediums, 200-300 lbs, \$10.10@\$10.25, proved in the house.

Passed by the house and sent to the senate for concurrence in amendments was a bill exempting for damages resulting from motor vehicle accidents while on duty.

COULDN'T EVEN

Digestion Was Upset, Suf- See our new All Steel Bearing fered From Gas, Bloating, Disc Harrows. Sourness, All Because of Constipation. Tells How Vendol Gave Quick Re-

Remarkable reports are current regarding the famous double-actng medicine Vendol which is (UP) - Major Seth Wiard, Wash- combination of Nature's roots and county board adopt the "Health killed her was held against her ation appears to possess in helping to relieve some of the most obsti-He was the first of six ballistics nate and pitiful cases. It is results and chemical experts to testify that count, and it is results which for Brigadier General Henry H. are the foundation of Vendol's



MRS. HATTIE MOSLEY

Mrs. Hattle Mosley of Route 4. Mrs. Hattle Mosley of Route 4. Chillicothe, Ohio, says:
"For three or four years I was so nervous and unstrung that it took me 2 to 3 hours of rolling and tossing in bed before I could even get fitful sleep. My digestion was in poor shape too, and after every meal, regardless of what I ate, I would bloat with gas and sour, vinegar-like liquids would rise up in my throat to nauscate me. I in my throat to nauscate me. I also seemed to have endless trou-ble with my bowels and every night I would have to take some sort of ble with my bowels and every night I would have to take some sort of strong laxative In order to get a movement. I can tell you I was often so weak and miserable that I feit as though I couldn't put one foot in front of the other.

"The various medicines I tried brought me nothing but the metest temporary relief. But I was advised to try Vendol and it helped so wonderfully that I couldn't possible have even asked for more.

"Vendol gave marvelous telief from my constipation and now I sleep the whole night through from the moment my head touches the pillow until my clock awakens me next morning. My digestion is so greatly improved that I eat most anything I like and am not troubled even in the alightest by indigestion, bloating or gas. My elimination 's as perfect and systematic as it was many years ago. Truly, I feel like an entirely different person, full of energy and strength. I feel too, that anyone who tries Vendol will get the same wonderful relief, so I advise them hed to put off starring on it."



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MARKETS

trading. Cash quotations made to farmers Circleville: Wheat \$1.31

No. 1 timothy \$15 No. 1 light mixed 15 Heavy mixed 16 CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close WHEAT May 131% 128% 131% @ % July 11912 1163, 11938@1/2 \$12.75. Sept. 11778 11478 11712@ 18 CORN \$5,000 respectively for Ohio's par- May 1321/2 1281/4 1321/4 @ 1/2 Sept. 110 OATS 50 % 50 July 3518 441/2 451/4 @45

FURNISHED BY

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

Sept. 41% 40%

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs. 2750, 10c@15c The Circleville Benevolent Assn. priating \$576,400 for 18 months to higher; Heavies, 250-275 lbs. \$10.40; will meet in the city cottage the industrial commission and at- Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$10.50; 180-200 lbs, \$10.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.00; 160-180 lbs, \$10.30; Sows, \$8.50@\$9.00; Cattle, 250, \$10.80 Steers, \$11.50; Calves 200, \$9.00 @ \$10.00; Lambs, 50, \$11.50@\$12.00; CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 8000, steady;

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS

policemen from personal liability John Deers Corn Planter with new fertilizer attachment A-1 condition \$49.50

Several used Corn Cultivators, ranging from...... \$25 to \$45. John Deers Corn Planter \$25 ASK FOR MORE 2 International Corn Planters

\$25 each. Working condition.

HARRY HILL

E. Franklin St.

NEW YORK MART CLIMBS HIGHER IN DAY'S TRADE

NEW YORK, April 30-(UP)-Stocks advanced fractions to more than three points today in dull

Railroads made the best showing, some mounting to new highs for the year. Coppers and steels made smart recoveries. Highoybeans'..... 1.65 priced farm equipments made widest gains. Motors were mixed. Utilities were strong.

U. S. Steel was at 101% up York Central 47% up 21/8; Texas Corporation 60% up 2; Anaconda 50% up 2%; Case 167 up 6%; and American Smelting 84% up 31/8

TWO YOUTHS FREED

Two young men from Philadelphia. Pa., held by city police for Clover 16 investigation while a check was runaways, were released Friday

> Lights, 150-190 lbs, \$9.65 @ \$10.15; Sows, \$9.50@\$9.65; Cattle, 1500, Calves, 500, Lambs, 11000, \$12.50 @

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 10c higher; Mediums, 210-225 lbs. \$10.40: Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$10.25@\$10.30; Sows, \$9.25@\$9.85; Cattle, 500, Calves, 600, \$10.00@\$10.50;

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 2300, steady, 5c lower; Mediums, 180 - 230 lbs. \$10.40@\$10.50;; Cattle, 300, \$10.00@ \$12.50; Calves, 400, \$10.50 @ \$11.00; Lambs, 800, \$11.00@\$12.25.



of a feather flock together, and if you watch the doors of this Bank, you will notice the ones you wondered - "how do they do it?" - have the banking habit. Join the flock, its travel-

ing upward.

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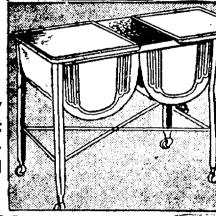
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IPANA

Tooth **Paste**

Shampoo

75c Size

Package

60c

ALKA **SELTZER** 49c

TISSUES Package of 500 **22c**

ANNE

WINDSOR

CLEANSING

PEBECO Tooth **Paste** 39c

50c

DIGESTALL Anti Acid Powder' COD LIVER OIL Norwegian Mineral Oil **BEEF IRON & WINE** WITCH HAZEL

40c Squibb's DENTAL CREAM **33c**

EPSOM SALTS

60c SAL HEPATICA 49c

Healthol pint 34c 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 39c Aspergum each 21c Miller Towel Tex Hot Water Bottle 34c Miller Towel Tex Fountain Syringe 34c 60c Syrup of Figs 39c Chocolate Bars, ½-lbs. . . . 2 for 25c **MIXERS**

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Rickey, Club Soda or Grapefruit

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